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FININGER NOTES ADE UP FOR CASH"

Don't Worry About Care of Him."

By CURTIS A. BETTS espondent of the Post-

FERSON CITY, March 14. th testimony of Donald W. Louis. of the Night and Day Bank, er witnesses, the Farris In today probed another alleged leation of the bank's funds, ouched details of a supposed-

s to the penitentiary for ing, told the committee lughes had directed him to a shortage of \$73,000. Ross testified he had found ds at a time when Hughes ersonal charge of the in-

checking the accounts that When he called Hughes' at-

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the afternoon session Ross fled that Hughes told him that ng the notes from Meindesk in the note case the at of cash required for a baluld be less.

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By Leased Wire From the New found his patient suffering from York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. severe congestion of the nose, and NEW YORK, March 14 .- Mrs. while still not alarmed at her con-Joseph Pulitzer of St. Louis, wite dition, suggested that she be re-of the editor of the St. Louis Post-moved to a hospital where proper Dispatch, died at 8:30 o'clock last facilities could be had for her treatnight in the Manhattan Eye, Ear ment. and Throat Hospital, 210 East Mrs. Pulitzer grew faint on the Saxty-fourth street, after suffering way to the Eye, Ear and Throat seemingly superficial injuries in a Hospital and became unconscious slight automobile accident Thurs- at 11 o'clock, shortly after admisday night. A blood transfusion sion there. Drs. Joseph Blake and was resorted to earlier in the eve- Samuel Lambert, surgeons; Foster

ning but she failed to rally. Her husband, who is also secretary of the Press Publishing Co., hospital, were hurriedly called in publishers of the New York World, consultation by Dr. Ely and X-ray tiles Former Finance was located late yesterday after- photographs were made to deteroon on the fishing boat in which mine whether Mrs. Pulitzer had ommissioner Said: he left Miami, Fla., Wednesday, received a skull fracture. The for a short vacation.

It was decided, after Mr. Pulitzer tors could find no indication of a had telephoned from Florida to his cerebral a hemorrhage and were houncement was made today at the work to the work relatives in New York, that he would return directly to St. Louis, and that the body of Mrs. Pulitzer strength. Transfusion of blood would be taken West this evening in the private car "Manhattan," leaving the Pennsylvania station with the foliation of the trouble had been located, all nomination for the post should part of the trouble had been located, all nomination for the post should part of the trouble had been located, all nomination for the post should part of the trouble had been located, all nomination for the post should part of the trouble had been located, all nomination for the post should part of the trouble had been located, all nomination for the post should part of the trouble had been located, all nomination for the post should part of the trouble had been located, all nomination for the post should part of the trouble had been located, all nomination for the post should part of the trouble had been located, all nomination for the post should part of the trouble had been located, all nomination for the post should part of the trouble had been located, all nomination for the post should part of the trouble had been located, all nomination for the post should part of the trouble had been located, all nomination for the post should part of the trouble had been located, all nomination for the post should part of the trouble had been located, all nomination for the post should part of the trouble had been located, all nomination for the post should part of the trouble had been located all nomination for the post should part of the trouble had been located all nomination for the post should part of the trouble had been located at the post should part of the trouble had been located at the post should part of the trouble had been located at the post should part of the trouble had been located at the post should part of the trouble had been located at the post should part of the trouble had been located at the post should part of at 6:05. Ralph and Herbert Pulitzer and Mrs. Julius Walsh will those in consultation feeling configuration for the post should dent that the amount of blood lost accompany the funeral car to St. The train should reach St. former Deputy Finance Com- Louis at 4:05 p. m. Sunday. Other er in charge of the liquida- arrangements for the interment had not been completed today.

> Another Auto Took Road. Mrs. Pulitzer arrived here Thursday afternoon from St. Louis, intending to spend a week shopping. She went at once to 7 East Seventythird street, the home of her widowed mother-in-law, who is now in

That evening she went out to George McMurtry of 635 Park avenue, who with his wife is an old triend of the Pulitzers. McMurtry was driving his car along Third

where both cars were moving. a collision and the bumper on his car struck the pillar. Owing to its from service at the moderate speed the automobile did Long Key. Airplanes were ordered not overturn, but the windshield out from the Government station was shattered and both occupants at Miami to find him, but a launch showered with broken glass, Mrs. that put out from Miami succeeded ras a shortage of about \$73,- Pulitzer suffering cuts on her and brought him back to the mainthroat and at the base of her nose. land. McMurtry's head was thrown forward on the steering wheel by the would look bad for all of sudden shock and his upper lip

McMurtry and Mrs. Pulitzer Prom Meininger's Desk." hailed a taxicab and went to the testified that at Hughes' office of the McMurtry family phyelninger, the cashier, and was called from his home and never had been carried on which the wounds of both. Mcwas of the bank, and put was finally located yesterday afternoon near Long Key, Fla., nee.

Must of the bank, and put was finally located yesterday afternoon near Long Key, Fla., nee.

The leaders still were uncertain Pulitzer, at her home in the Plaza by airplane and radio.

Hotel, and at her suggestion Dr. With Mr. Pulitzer were Clar's Ely accompanied Mrs. Pulitzer McAdams of the Post-Dispatch ures, insisting she was "only

scratched." Yesterday morning Dr.

In Tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch

Money! Money! Money! It Drove Genins to the Great Open Spaces-Famous splorer bobs up with a sad tale of how his wife, who has obtained an "Enoch Arden" divorce, caused him to leave home and stay away.

Scrambled Lives Untangled When Two Men Swap Wives-A little matter of readjustmen between two Southeast Mis souri couples was spoiled be cause Grandma, got next to the Love Nest and turned her dog

'Flying General' a Casualty in Great Airplane vs. Battleship Row_Why Brigadier-Genera Mitchell finds himself demot ed to rank of Colonel, and why his enemies think he deserved

Ago Recently Uncovered-A Floyd Collins in Kentucky i the story of this young soldier whose bones were found in cavern with note to his sweet-

From Le Rat Mort to Sing Sing. Via Papa Pierre's - The pathos of a pretty American girl who fell among evil companions, at Paris, and the thrill of clever in a true story of the under

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WARREN TO BE NAMED, EVEN IF NOT CONFIRMED

Recess Appointment Decided On by President, in Event Senate Again Rejects Nomination.

STATEMENT ISSUED AT WHITE HOUSE

Coolidge Still Making Every Effort to Bring About Favorable Action on His

X-rays revealed nothing. The doc-WASHINGTON, March 14 .- Anrelatives in New York, that he frankly at a loss to explain the White House that President Coolby her in the accident could not

The following statement was is sued by Secretary Sanders on be-Dr. Blake issued a bulletin at 8 half of the President:

clock, which was sent to Mr. Pulitzer in Florida, saying that a and rumors, the President is mak- and sent \$635 of that amount 'o blood vessel in Mrs. Pulitzer's neck ing every possible effort to secure F. W. Howbert, Internal Revenue had been injured, forming a clot the confirmation of Mr. Warren. which passed into the brain, ren- As the time is very short and to acdering her unconscious. To this he commodate the Senate, he has constributed the end, which came a sulted certain men and certain Senators as to what course should a check for a sum sligthly more With her at the time of her be pursued in case Mr. Warren is than \$9 to pay the required tax death were her brothers-in-law, not confirmed.

dinner with friends. After dancing for some time she started home between 11 and 12 o'clock with George McMurtry of 635 Park ave-Ralph Pulitzer, president of the "He has decided on no other apthree generations of permitting the ment that he earns above \$1000 a Mrs. Pulitzer's sister, Mrs. Charles President to choose his own Cabinet Moore, was summoned from St. will not be changed and that the Louis, and started at once for New opposition to Mr. Warren upon fur-Sixty-seventh streets when he met a southbound automobile "hogging" diagnosis and started at once for New opposition to Mr. Warren upon further consideration will be withthe space inside the "L" pillars dianapolis and returned to St. may have the benefit of his excel-Louis. Some difficulty was experi- lent qualities and the President Mr. McMurtry swerved to avoid enced in locating Mr. Pulitzer in may be unhampered in choosing

Conference at White House. Mr. Pulitzer Fishing Off Florida to have the matter go over, but Sen-

n he took valueless notes, sician, Dr. Albert H. Ely, of 116 ing when the news of his wife's tion came up, Senator Pepper to found in the desk of A. East Fifty-eighth street. Dr. Ely injury and death reached Miami, (Rep.) of Pennsylvania, began

into the note case to bring Mrs. Julius Walsh, a friend of Mrs. was found after extensive search whether a vote would be reached today.

Adverse Report Presented. Before Pepper began his address, there, settling her comfortably for and Walter Adams, also of St. Walsh presented the majority rethenight. Mrs. Pulitzer was in- Louis. They are returning with port of the Judiciary Committee clined to laugh at even these meas- him and will reach St. Louis Mon- which contended that the President has exceeded his constitutional au-Many agencies co-operated in the thority in re-submitting the nomisearch by airplane and surface nation of Warren to the same sescraft for Mr. Pulitzer, including the sion of the Senate at which it had

staff of the Associated Press, the been rejected. staff and wire service of the "Even though the constitutional United Press and the personal ef- authority existed and the rules did forts of the staffs of the 'Miami, not forbid," the report said, "it News, Miami Herald, and the Mi-would be in the last degree unami Tab; the Florida East Coast seemly in the absence of any show chief railway dispatcher also as- ing from any quarter for the Senident of the United States to re Mrs. Pulitzer, Formerly Elinor verse its action in such a matter Wickham, Came of an Old St. "The power of his great office is Mrs. Pulitzer was Elinor Wick-

joyed by any constitutional monnam, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eu- arch. mund Fanning Wickham, and B "The wisest and most patriotic member of one of St. Louis' prominent old families. Her paternal among the founders of the Governgrandfather was Judge John Wick-ham, a distinguished member of stitution harbored anxieties about intrusting him with the power to the St. Louis bench before the Civi! appoint all Federal officials and Continued on Page 3, Column 3. dreaded the influence it would permit him to exercise over the action of either or both houses of Congress. The distribution of what has come to be called patronage was reluctantly placed in his hands be-

> method could be devised. "The peril of permitting him again and again to endeavor to impose upon the people a nominee unacceptable to the Senate, particularly in a case in which, as in the present instance, the vote taken upon the nomination is close, need not be enlarged upon. It is the opinion of the committee that the nomina-

cause no safer or more practicable

tion should be promptly rejected." Pepper Defends Warren.

reading numerous telegrams from ing his fitness for the Cabinet ap-Asserting that the Michigan Leg- ginning Monday:

MILLER BACKERS WIN \$500,000 ON MAYORALTY RACE

They Bet \$2 Against \$5 That He Would Be Republican

-Kearney, a known betting commissioner, today said that St. Louisans, who had wagered on Victor J. Miller to win the Republican nomination for Mayor, had won in the neighborhood of \$500,000. He said his inormation led him to believe the figure was not excessive.

Miller supporters, enthusiastic from the start of the campaign, began by laying wagers on the basis of \$1 that Miller would win against \$3 that he would not. Later the odds tightened to \$2 against \$5 and at noon yesterday, when wagers virtually ceased, the odds on Miller had shortened to \$2 against \$3. Kearney estimates that \$200,000 was bet on Miller at average odds of 2 against 5.

Louis P. Aloe began as a heavy

favorite, but gradually dropped un-til he finally was the same risk as Miller, \$2 to \$3 to win

The final bets placed on former Circuit Judge J. Hugo Grimm

"It Seems Hard to Pay All Abox \$1000," Wrote Colorado Farmer.

DENVER, Colo., March 14 .- A ingle man living in a Colorado rur-"Notwithstanding various reports al district earned \$1635 last year Collector in Denver, to pay his income tax.

> should have sent to Howbert was on his earnings above \$1000. How-John A. Fett (inc.). John Neu Jr. year, but I guess I'll have to do it." Harry P. Riefling

SHAMROCKS TO BE DELIVERED New Ruling Releases 1000 Pack-

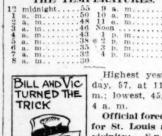
ages From Ireland to Boston. BOSTON, March 14.-Packages of shamrocks from the auld sod destined to reach 1000 Boston families for St. Patrick's day, deliver of which was held up as a result A movement to delay a vote until of a Postoffice Department ruling. Monday was initiated immediately after Senator Curtis of Kansas, the Republican Lord Republica Republican leader, had returned Department of Agriculture in from a mid-day conference with the Washington will permit delivery executive at the White House. Some The shamrocks had been ordered City Judge Mathews Also Impose of the opposition agreed held under the quarantine act barring importations of living ator Walsh (Dem.), of Montana, in- plants unless they are certified MIAMI, Fla., March 14.—Joseph sisted that there be a roll call at free from plant pests and disease.

As soon as the Warren nomina- \$25,000 FUR COAT MISSING Pendleton avenue, received American Woman's Property Van- and costs by Judge Mathews for ishes in Voyage on Liner Olympic. y the Associated Press.

CHERBOURG, France, March occasions for traffic violations. 14.-A chinchilla coat valued at ington Wilson, wife of the former Louis, was fined \$50 and costs by critic, died today of heart disease American Assistant Secretary of Judge Homer on a charge of driver in the Hotel Belmont.

Democratic primary polled to the problem of the probl State, vanished on board the ing a machine while intoxicated. steamer Olympic while the vessel Both men paid the fines. steamer Olympic while the vessel was on its voyage from New York to Cherbourg. Police here yesterday scrutinized disembarking passengers, searched the ship and extended to amined a lot of baggage, but did not find the coat. With the coat also went diamonds valued at \$850 which had been left in a pocket.

COLDER TONIGHT; TEMPERATURE TO RISE TOMORROW



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Missouri: Fair The present Equitable building 1996.

east portion morrow, far slowly risin perature. Illinois: Fair tonight and tomor- uation of \$40,000,000.

row; colder tonight with a cold Pepper paid high tribute to wave in east portion; temperature Warren, outlining his career and 10 to 15 above zero. Week's Weather Outlook,

WASHINGTON, March 14.—
Weather outlook for the week beWeather outlook for the week beweather outlook for the week beweather outlook for the week behave been such that nilets were unhave been such that nilets were unislature had indorsed Warren's nomination, the Pennsylvania Senator said great weight should at-Continued on Page 3, Column 6, cold most of week. tal routes.

MILLER BEATS REPUBLICAN CITY MACHINE AND ROUTS KOELN TO WIN BY 13,000

The Nominees for Mayor



VICTOR J. MILLER



WILLIAM L. IGOE

Nominees for City Offices Republican Victor J. Miller Mayor

Edward L. Kuhs (inc.) W. F. Niederluecke (inc.) Edward W. Wiehe (inc.) Henry Wander (inc.) Andrew A. Koettker Thomas S. Watts (inc.) A. H. Niederluecke (inc.)

*Louis Nolte.

William J. Studt (Inc.) Clinton E. Udell (inc.) Sylvester A. Nangle (inc.) S. L. Wimer (inc.) *Unopposed.

Comptroller ALDERMEN. Ward Ward Ward 11

Ward 15 Ward 19

William L. Igoe *Eugene J. Sartorius *George Rittenhouse *Joseph T. Newell *Roy L. Whaley

*George Sudhoff *Eugene L. Padberg *Joseph F. Chartrand *Phil E. Briscoe John P. Cunningham John P. Collins

Charles Corneli *James A. Waechter

WALTER CAMP DIES TRAFFIC LAW VIOLATION

\$50 Fine on Charge of Driving While Intoxicated. Two traffic violators were fined total of \$150 in Police Court to-

day. Dave Glover, a negro, of 1722 heaviest fine, being assessed \$100 speeding. Glover had been fined smaller amounts on three previous Dennis Fahey of 645 North \$25,000, the property of Mrs. Hunt- Twenty-eighth street. East St. Camp, noted football coach and years ago, who was second in the

Blaze Put Out After Damage to said. Two Rooms-Flame Attributed

to Faulty Insulation,

family last evening when fire on the second floor of the house threatened to become a dangerous threatened to become a dangerous and nad the door opened. Camp was lying dead on his bed. Known as "Father of Football;"

tonight; colder in was completed in 1915 on the site east portion; to- of a former structure of that name. morrow, fair with It is 38 stories high, covers an acre teams during his undergraduate opposition in either party for slowly rising tem- of ground, which alone cost \$13,- days, Camp's greatest service to Comptroller and Louis Noite, Re-500,000, and has an appraised val-uation of \$40,000,000. the university was performed aft-publican incumbent; Eugene J.

Air Mail Service Resumed. week's weather Outdook.

The Associated Frees.

WASHINGTON, March 14.— pension since Thursday night. have been such that pilots were un-

"Father of Football," Attend- ination of Miller before the 39.594 ing Rules Committee Session, Succumbs to Heart Disease.

NEW YORK, March 14 .- Walter Byrnes, Democratic nominee four

Camp attended a meeting of the when he retired, hotel attaches of the registration of 298,905, and

When the Rules Committee assembled this morning in the Hotel Mrs. James M. Franciscus of 10 Pennsylvania and Camp had not 133,660 votes and the Democratic Lenox place, who had been in bed appeared, Bill Roper, Princeton 41.122. This exceeded the Repubafter an operation, was carried coach, went to the coach's room lican primary vote of four years from her home by members of the and had the door opened. Camp ago by 3600 and the Democratic

Revolutionized Rules.

THE TEMPERATURES.

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18 dathough a man of varied activities, Walter Camp was best known through his connection with atheletics, particularly football. To the great American college game he had devoted a large part of his time since his graduation from Yale, and he came to be known affectionately as "The Father of Football." He earned this title because the numerous amendments to the playing code, which he sug-

perature about ture in the world, was reported sold yards gain in three downs. That the first step publican candidate they would like to see nominated, as they believed that led to the modern style of either Grimm or Aloe would have really transaction on record in this play. He also suggested the change been stronger in the election. to 10 yards gain in four downs in

adviser, which embraced a num- Tourville, Socialist, are the nomiber of activities. He had been a nees. IOWA CITY, Ia., March 14.—Air member of the university athletic Two Republican members of the mail service will be resumed from Chicago to Omaha to ay after sussimilar period was treasurer of the Lohmann in the Ninth Ward, and Yale Financial Union, which he Joseph R. Heckel in the Thirteenth

IN THE HEAVIEST PRIMARY HERE

W. L. Igoe Wins the Democratic Nomination With Total of 38,243 to 1351 for Byrnes.

ALOE SECOND IN THE G. O. P. CONTEST

The Three Leaders Among Republicans Finished, Miller 57,575, Aloe 44,-510, and Grimm, 27,514.

Victor J. Miller, former president of the Police Board, turned organization politics inside out in the heaviest primary of the city's history yesterday, when he smashed the Republican City Committee machine and also brushed aside the power of Collector Koeln to win the Republican mayoralty nomination by a plurality of 13,065. He received a total vote of 57,575..

Aloe Second in Race. Louis P. Aloe, former president

of the Board of Aldermen, who had mayoralty race with 44,510, and former Circuit Judge J. Hugo Grimm, backed by Koeln, was third with 27.514 votes. Judge Robert W. Hall polled 3297 otes and George E. Dieckman, 764. Republican politicians hardly had time to recover from the nomvotes of former Congressman William L. Igoe, in winning the Demo cratic nomination for Mayor by a 38,243 plurality, indicated to them that a flaw loomed in their 16-year polled only 1351 votes. P. J. Cavanaugh received 177.

A vote that exceeded all esti-It exceeded the highest estimates made prior to the primary.

The Republican primary polled Igoe and Miller on Monday will

begin a three-weeks' campaign for

\$38,500,000 FOR BUILDING for St. Louis and vicinity: S now flurries this afternoon; fair and colder tonight with lowest temperature, about the playing at 120 Broadway, called the largest office strusters are not supported by the Associated Press.

\$38,500,000 FOR BUILDING the playing code, which he suggested and which were adopted, not only revolutionized, but virging the Associated Press.

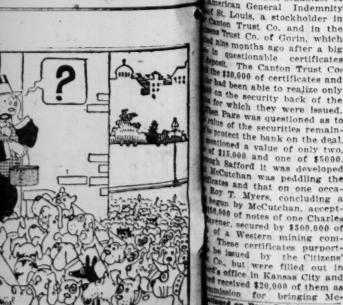
NEW YORK, March 14.—The griding game suggested by way, called the largest office strusters are not support to the playing code, which he suggested and which were adopted. The playing code,

Nolte Not Opposed.
G. A. Hoehn, unopposed for the

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HOW DO YOU BOLONEY









ELEVEN ALDERMEN WIN IN PRIMARY; TWO DEFEATED

Lohmann of Ninth Ward and Heckel, 13th, Lose to A. A. Koettker and John Neu Jr.

NO DEMOCRATIC **CONTESTS FOR POSTS**

Republicans Name Harry P. Riefling for Vacancy in 15th Caused by Death of H. W. Uhlemeyer.

Eleven out of 13 incumbents on the Board of Aldermen were renominated in yesterday's primary, at which candidates for the 14 oddumbered wards were chosen. The Democrats had only one candidate in each ward and the Socialists had Memorial Plaza Committee's questional Twentyin each ward and the Socialists had unopposed candidates in seven the support for the unopposed candidates in seven the support for the veered to the north to take the mediate and permanent cure of all the support for the veered to the north to take the mediate and permanent cure of all the support for the veered to the north to take the mediate and permanent cure of all the support for the veered to the north to take the mediate and permanent cure of all the support for the veered to the north to take the mediate and permanent cure of all the support for the veered to the north to take the mediate and permanent cure of all the support for the veered to the north to take the mediate and permanent cure of all the support for the veered to the north to take the mediate and permanent cure of all the support for the veered to the north to take the mediate and permanent cure of all the support for the veered to the north to take the mediate and permanent cure of all the support for the veered to the north to take the mediate and permanent cure of all the support for the veered to the north to take the mediate and permanent cure of all the support for the veered to the north to take the mediate and permanent cure of all the support for the veered to the north to take the mediate and permanent cure of all the support for the veered to the north to take the mediate and permanent cure of all the support for the veered to the north to take the mediate and permanent cure of all the support for the veered to the north to take the mediate and permanent cure of all the support for the veered to the north to take the mediate and permanent cure of all the support for the veered to the north to take the support for the veered to the north to take the support for the veered to the north to take the support for the veered to the north to take the support for the veered to the north to take the support for the veered to the north to take the support for the veered to the north to take the support for the veered to the north to tak

men, but they represent the wards

seph R. Heckel of the Thirteenth Ward were defeated. The nominees in their places are, respective-ly, Andrew A. Koettker and John tionnaire Neu Jr. The third candidate chosis a vacancy due to the death of who failed to answer.

In the past, Republican nomina tions for city offices usually have been equivalent to election, though four years ago the Democratic nominee for Mayor gave Henry W. Kiel a hard fight and this situation may be repeated this time.

The Aldermen Renominated. Aldermen renominated are: Edward L. Kuhs, First Ward. William F. Niederluecke,

Edward W. Wiehe, Fifth Henry Wander, Seventh. John A. Fett, Eleventh. Thomas S. Watts, Seventeeth A. H. Niederluecke, Nineteenth William J. Studt, Twenty-first Clinton E. Udell, Twenty-third. Sylvester A. Nangle, Twenty-

Ward, had the machine backing. their support to the nominee.

He is a Deputy Sheriff and cashier "I am a Republican, who will Aloe only a plurality of 139. Moore

Kramer, who, however, carried the third. other candidates.

nominated with 10,000 votes more gust, but they gave him a plurality than his closest competitor. Wil. of only 8000 on that occasion. liam M. Runge, a city building in-

Udell Has Close Call.

Committeeman William Maffitt isl primary vote snowed a piurai- divided. Committeeman W. C. livy for him, he and his friends beparty in the Twenty-third, gave gan immediately to prepare for Alderman Udell a stiff fight to gain renomination, the total vote turned to the churches, to women's heing: Udell, 26,728, and Casey, organizations and fraternal organgain renomination, the total vote turned to the churches, to women's being: Udell, 26,728, and Casey, arganizations and fraternal organizations. Miller spoke at hundreds ward, with Deputy Sheriff Adam of meetings, always emphasizing of meetings, always emphasizing and Idell third. The entry of meetings always emphasizing of meetings, always emphasizing of meetings, always emphasizing woman, for Miller, was carried by Miller by a 2127 plurality. He willer by 1840 votes. Mrs. E. G. Willer by 1840 votes. Mrs. E. G. Willer by 1840 votes. Ward loss are needed on desired." Hoerner was supported by Mrs. When the primary reached the city hall, where the Holthaus, in the Fifteenth Ward, ices are needed or desired."

Complete Vote by Wards For Mayoralty Nomination ON NON-PARTISAN LINES

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	1.967		17	386	56	1.192		3.2	7	1,502
	2,104		25	539	8.6	1.638		40	7	2,461
			22	872	107	2.729		31	4	1,410
	1,230		14	758	134	3,070		28	10	2,306
	2,475		15	580	76	1,501		50	3	745
	1,368		30	1,436	1160	4.171		46	9	1,582
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	1,986		37	1,068	120	2,405		118	11	2,019
	1,737		19	705	148	2.580		29	2	
	2,168		36	1,192	175	2,806		109	6	1,734
	14,510	-	764	27,514	3,297	57.575		1,351	177	39.594

The entire city votes for AlderNangle and Alderman Watts, the of 132 votes.

Nangle and Alderman Watts, the of 132 votes.

Nangle and I now give my solemn promise to devote my time, nominee in the Seventeenth Ward.

Nangle and Alderman Watts, the of 132 votes. laces.

Alderman Martin D. Lohmann of naire favorably, said he bowed to over the Aloe strength in the cenviction that many of the most seri-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

en on the Republican aldermanic Comptroller likewise replied favor- came around through the west and the antagonist of particular soluticket who is not already a member of the board, is Harry P. Rie- all the Democrats running for the seventh, fling, Fifteenth Ward, where there Board of Aldermen except three, dipped back into the north central mitments to any interest, group or

> MILLER SMASHES THE REPUBLICAN MACHINE AND WINS BY 13,000

Continued from Page One. W. Uhlemeyer, who died recently.

Harry P. Riefling received the Re-Organization politicians rallied 1363 votes. after the returns began to indicate a Miller victory and announced they would support the nominee. It was one of the bitterest doses of Kiel appointee, delivered his ward have backed successful candidates teeman, delivered by only 31;

Chairman Becker's Comment. S. L. Wimer, Twenty-seventh.

All of the Aldermen renominated carried their own wards by good pluralities except Wander and Udell. Koettker carried his ward, but Neu and Riefling did not carry

Becker, chairman of the committee, today, ascribed Miller's nomination to the fact that "between that "between their own and Riefling did not carry theirs." Voted in the Retheirs. The machine was backing publican primary. "We will sup-all the incumbents who sought re-port our nominee," he said "and I

Koettker, successful in the Ninth tion, and Mayor Kiel, also pledged Committeeman, and long an asso-

choice for committeeman in his Grimm was the best candidate in dorsed Aloe, ward, the Thirteenth, and thereby the primary race, and I am glad I

There was a free-for-all in the part, where the committeemen suppristeenth Ward, but the winner, porting him turned out the vote. Riefling, who is a Ford automobile These included such wards with Mayor, returned a plurality of \$75 candidates, but because I have dealer, had the machine support, heavy negro populations as the gaining a lead of about 2000 over Fifth, Sixth, Seventeenth, Ninehis nearest opponent, Arthur teenth, Twentieth and Twenty-

Miller's Campaign Intensive.

Hoerner was supported by Mrs. George W. Calian, negro committeewoman, who was for Grimm, but the Municipal Betterment League, working for Grimm, featured Udell on its slate.

Alderman Wander, though removes the Republican City Committee to a great degree. Finally ward, the Seventh, this going to Edward J. Courtial.

Alderman Kuhs. renominated in the First Ward, has worked in close of the Republicans held to the belief that the strand of the First Ward, has worked in close of the Republicans held to the belief that the strand of the city hall, where the close are needed or desired."

Four Mayoralty Candidates Carried Their Home Precincts.

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Four mayoralty candidates were not without honor in their own premote the following statement: "I am very grateful to my date he cannot run. Miller's victory at the strength and poportunity to express my grating the publican cannot run. Miller's victory at the sone of the publican cannot run. Miller's victory at the sone of the publican cannot run. Miller's victory at the sone of the publican cannot run. Miller's victory at the sone of the publican and Democratic poportunity to express my grating the publican cannot run. Miller's victory at the sone of the publican cannot run. Miller's victory at the sone of the city hall, where the features were being counted last high that the Fifteenth Ward, chase working for Grimm, who, after 16 CHICAGO, March 14.—A woman the Fifteenth Ward, cannot run. Miller's said Circuit Judge Robotted."

Grimm Will Practice Law.

J. Hugo Grimm, who, after 16 Chicago, with a feature were being counted last in the Fifteenth Ward, cannot minon city enjoyed a similar experience.

Four Mayoralty Candidates Carried the city hall, where the features were being counted last in the Fifteenth Ward.

Four Mayoralty Candidates Carried the city Miller and willing the publican cannot maintain, gave out the following statement: "I am very grateful to my

Politicians held to the belief that who is strong politically. Alderman and M. H. Niederluecke, renominated in the Nineteenth has been close to Mayor Kiel. Alderman wimer, renominated in the Twenty-eighth, is a leader in the movement for rapid transit.

In some instances the Municipal Betterment League slate coincided with the macking slate, but a number of the Twenty-signal and Martin Scherer Tenth Ward Committeeman, Pape's ward went seventeenth of the Twenty-second, and more republican candidate who can be productly to express my gratic tude publicly. I have been asked in the Twenty-sighth ward the movement for rapid transit.

Eleventh Ward Committeeman, Pape's ward went seventeenth of the Twenty-sighth ward the new poportunity to express my gratic tude publicly. I have been asked in the Twenty-sighth ward the movement for James W. Byrnes the Democrate opportunity to express my gratic tude publicly. I have been asked in the Twenty-sighth ward the movement for a machine.

Hiller carried his precinct, the seventeenth of the Twenty-sighth ward to express my gratic tude publicly. I have been asked in the Twenty-sighth ward the product of the Twenty-sighth ward the form the movement for rapid transit.

Fred Delporte of the Flifteenth ward to the precinct, the seventeenth of the Twenty-second, and also carried Byrnes own precinct, the seventeenth of the Twenty-second, and one candidate who can duplicated to exact pledges from voters and the cut of the Twenty-second, and one candidate who can duplicated to take this opportunity to express my gratic tude publicly. I have been asked the product of the Twenty-sighth ward the macking publicly. I have been asked to the belief that they could go out at any moment and Martin Scherer Tenth Ward Committeeman. Pape's ward went of the Twenty-sighth ward to publicly. I have been asked to the belief that they could publicly. I have been asked to the belief that they could publicly. I have been asked to the belief that they could publicly. I have been asked to the twenty-second.

and Twenty-second wards. so-called "delivering" wards, except the Twelfth, which is so named only "It is my purpos

the past carried for Aloe in these wards, but the Mayor's own ward, shall state and explain it frankly

Kiel Wards to Aloc.

Supply Commissioner Octting, also. Second Ward committeeman, and co the practical politicians who Hank Weeke, long political friend of the Mayor, had the tightest fee to nearly 1,000,600 people and squeeze of his political career, in confers an honor which can come

Nat Goldstein, Nineteenth Ward election except Wander, Lohmann, hope the independents and DemoHeckel and Udell, but independent crats will stay with him."

committeeman, gave Aloe a plurality of 775. Aloe's own ward, the with the determination, if I am strength carried Wander and Udell City Collector Koeln, chief backer of Judge Grimm for the nomina-

in the Sheriff's office. Alderman support the nominee of the party." Aloe only a plurality of 133. Moore asserted had supported the Koeln asserted Koeln. "I believe Judge Miller, but his organization indoored Aloe.

the primary race, and I am glad I alorsed Aloe. Aloe received his most substansiant the machine, which supported Edward E. Schoening.

Neu Is an Attorney.

Neu, nominated in the Thirteenth, and thereby the primary race, and I am glad I approved his most substansial pluralities in the Fourth, Fifth, Sixth and Seventh Wards. Justice of the Peace N. A. Polito, Committeeman of the Fourth Ward, delivership of the primary race, and I am glad I approved his most substansial pluralities in the Fourth, Fifth, Sixth and Seventh Wards. Justice of the Peace N. A. Polito, Committeeman of the Fourth Ward, delivership of the primary race, and I am glad I approved his most substansial pluralities in the Fourth, Fifth, Sixth and Seventh Wards. Justice of the Peace N. A. Polito, Committeeman of the Fourth Ward, delivership of the primary race, and I am glad I approved his most substansial pluralities in the Fourth, Fifth, Sixth and Seventh Wards. Justice of the Peace N. A. Polito, Committeeman of the Fourth Ward, delivership of the Peace N. A. Polito, Committeeman of the Fourth Wards. is an attorney with offices in the Miller carried 15 of the 28 wards; Title Guaranty Building. In his own ward he ran behind all his opponents, the vote being: Schoening. 2712; Heckel, 2487; Herman Krah, 1439; Neu, 1101.

Miller carried 15 of the 28 wards; ered a plurality of 1216 to Aloe.

A. Samuel Bender, Fifth Ward Committeeman, gave Aloe 1385 which went for Grimm by 766.

The 12 wards Aloe carried were Sixth Ward committeeman of the Sixth Ward committee of the Sixth Ward committee of the Sixth Ward committeeman of the Sixth Ward committee of the The 12 wards Aloe carried were "delivering" wards, for the most plurality in any ward, 1597. City win, not because of any superior Marshal Hubele, appointee of the honesty or native ability over other

Machine Badly Twisted.

Miller lies the trail of 10 twisted otherwise. The will of the people home ward, with 310 votes more than Riefling. There were five his wards were too small to withcandidates.

other wards, the Sevenhim in the South Side, North and Third and Fourteenth wards, U teenth and Twenty-third, also had seven candidates each. In the Seven candidates each candidates eac seven candidates each. In the Seventeenth Alderman Watts was regubernatorial nomination last Augubernatorial nomination last AuWard organizations were openly to the Citizens' Committee of 250, I
ward organizations were openly to the Citizens' Committee of 250, I
ward organizations were openly to the Citizens' Committee of 250, I for Miller and the Twenty-eighth express my deep gratitude, not only Ward, which Miller carried, made for the high confidence they be

Has Close Call.

Casey, supported by ganization. When the gubernatoran William Maffitt ial primary vote showed a pluralthe Alex wing of the ity for him he and his friends he.

Miller received his largest plureality, 2735 votes, in the Twentyfourth Ward, which was hopelessly divided. Committeeman W. C.

IGOE TO MAKE PLEA

Miller Gratified at Victory Statements of Defeated Mayoralty Candidates.

ominee for Mayor, in a statement

"My nomination as Democratic andidate for Mayor in a primary Twee lection free from all bitterness and rancor gratifies me more than can easily express and fills me with a sense of deep gratitude to Ward

"It is my intention to discuss during the present campaign only the issues which are implied in the Sixt problems of our municipal government and in the plans and policies proposed for their solution. I am narrow partisanship. When it is publican candidate. I shall discuss him only in his character of proponent or advocate of policies and derman Nangle of the Twenty- Sixteenth, Seventeenth, Eighteenth, programs, and not as an individual.

Memorial Plaza project as a whole. Second Ward by a parrow margin the city's ills, but I have the sinin which they reside. There were had been vigorous opponents of the had been vigorous opponents of the plaza site for the new courthouse. The Third, which he carried by remove or remedy them, if I am the Ninth Ward and Alderman Jothe will of the people as expressed ter of the city to the South Side, our and inveterate of our municipal in the courthouse referendum. There, in the solid center of Re-difficulties and controversies can be which upheld the plaza site. Nan-gle had not answered the ques-Eighth, Ninth, Tenth, Eleventh, approaches them without pledges ionnaire.

Thirteenth, Fourteenth, Fifteenth or commitments that make of him and Twenty-fourth wards. He in advance either the champion or ably to the questionnaire, as did took the Twenty-eighth, Twenty- tions. I shall enter the mayoralty Twety-sixth and then without any such pledges or comand west to carry the Twenty-first individual. My appeal is to the people as a whole, and my obliga-Aloe carried every one of the tion, if I am elected, will be to the

because Koeln's standing there usually swings it with him. Political allies of Mayor Kiel in If I have a policy or program with Harry P. Riefling received the Republican nomination for this place. the Fifteenth, where Judge Grimm and fully. If I have no such policy,
also resides, went to Miller by or program because the problem is pert study, I shall state that fact

"The office of Mayor of St. Louis imposes upon its occupant many sponsibilies. But it offers to him more substantial majorities than tor success that I have become a that.

"I now ask and shall welcome the

nominee for Mayor, issued this "I appreciate beyond verbal o

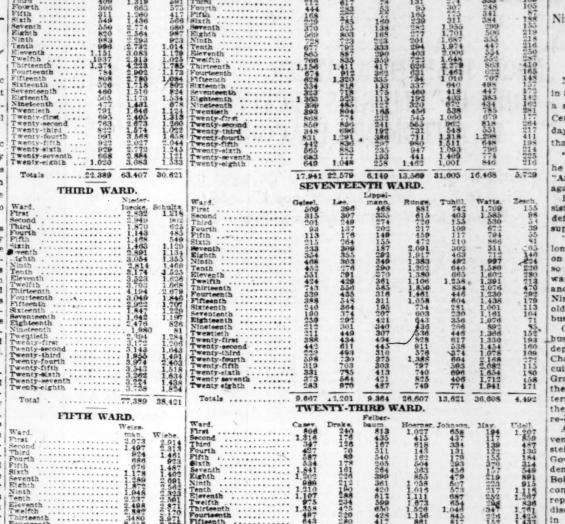
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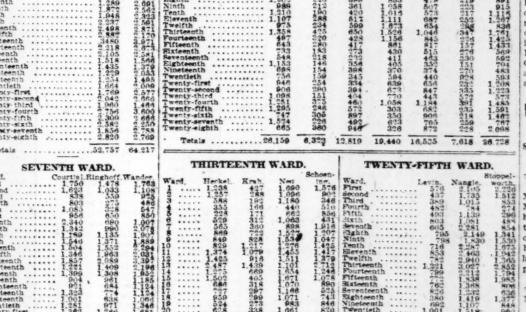
niade a longer and more intensive practical study of St. Louis prob-In the list of 15 wards carried by lems than any of my opponents. s supreme. Personally, I am save: om years of hard toil. I am given heir apparent delight.

Miller's Campaign Intensive.

Miller's nomination is the result Miller received his largest plu-

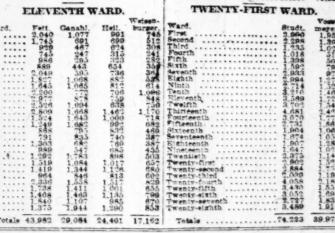
Complete Vote by Wards for Nominations for Aldermen FIFTEENTH WARD.











knew how, without doing or al-, if invited. My 16 years on the Joe Akin is believed to have been owing anything to be done in bench has provided a livelihood, blinded by a severe rainstorm. The which anybody could feel ashamed. but that's about all, and I now ex- train, drawn by a gasoline locomo-"I shall, as a private citizen, in pect to begin over again at the tive, witnesses said, had not been the future as in the past, continue start.

do had to be compressed into two

Hall Compliments Miller.

Analysis of Vote.

An analysis of the vote shows An analysis of the rote of the Twenty-fifth weeks, because it took me another for Alde for Mayor, deserting the Ward, where he lives, with 322 two weeks to wind up my judiagon and the river, in the Miller camp, but his ward went for votes to 50 for Miller.

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Aloe began at the river, in the filler camp, but his ward went for feated.

Every Republican nominee for wards, and worked through the Board of Aldermen except Al-center of the city through the in the Miller drive. The Twenty
Ward, 182 to 24 for Miller.

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5 PERSONS KILLED WHEN TRAIN at Chester had die

Child Born After Family Is Wiped Out Succumbs Three Hours Following Accident.

the Americated Press.

LAWRENCEVILLE, Ill., March of the road, an automotion 14 .- Four persons were instantly near Boling on Thursday killed and another fatally injured lighted match, starting al here last night when their auto- destroyed the hay and was mobile was struck by a Big Four property of Frank Stee passenger train, running between lives near Lansing. Be Cairo and Danville, Ill. The dead: Joe Akin, 25 years entire load was affame and

old, Lawrenceville; Mrs. Sarah was scarcely time to 1 197 Akin, wife of Joe Akin, their 3-1 201 year-old daughter, and an unnamed year-old daughter, and an unnamed baby; Rance Akin, 20. A child, born to Mrs. Akin as the .74.223 39.973 result of the impact, died three

"Victor Miller deserves a worl! Woman Wins "Perfect" Corn Prize.

Dental Clinic Bours: 9 A. M. to 4 P. M. Dally

NAT GOLDSTEIN OUR SENATORS NEAR G. O. P. COMM

Sineteenth Ward Leads

St. Louis Republican Central Committee sine

"But understand, I'm he told a Post-Dispatch against the world."

His resignation, sisted, had no conne supported by Golds long." Goldstein conti on the city committee so long ago I can't recal ward number was, though and has been for Nineteenth Ward. I am old, and need all my

cuit Clerk, by appoint Graves' death in 1916. He 2 the remaining two year term and in 1918 was

At the Republican vention in Chicago, in I dent, but his support an

Mo., near North Kanus today while his wife wi hacked himself with

later slashed his wrist The children were

dition. Accordingly he was a on bond. His indictment word that thieves who stell WUCH TO AH to a St. Louis junk de Auto Driver Sets Fire

LEAVENWORTH, Kan, 14.—Because a driver of a law was given by discovered the fire

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Asks Chair if He Would Be in Order if

He Called Another Senator a Liar. GLASS OF VIRGINIA

HAD JUST SPOKEN orah Brings Calm With Speech in Which He Criticises Kentuckian, Who Withdraws Remarks

WASHINGTON, March 14 .- The

er had an opportunity

ed the argument with an atcertain important records. of Virginia, a former Democratic Secretary of the Treasury, assailed both Ernst and Mellon in a speech retary of the Treasury, assailed

aded with biting jibes at the Re-

who had started across the

horus of objections, and while the co-counted for order, Borah of Idaho egan a speech which eventually cought the chamber back to its enses and restored a semblance of until

Borah Brings Peace. arrogat from M speech of Borah turned out he had o be a criticism of Ernst for ringing on the scene through hich the Senate had just passed. "When a lette was as the speech by the Senator from Mellon speech by the Senator from Mellon entucky would result in trouble surtax a secause four or five times he violed the Senate rules in charging Benator with sinister purposes Motor conducting the public business." Henry A motion by Moses that Ernst read a allowed to proceed was voted been with the latest then the motives of other Senators lich he and the senators lich he senators lich h

hich he said had perhaps been as of A ather harsh."
"Not once during the entire inion has Senator Couzens valuation Motten his personal feelings bureau inst the Secretary of the Treas.

"said Ernst. beginning the at the trussion. "He has been huntation but for facts, but for reay for hot." or harmful to the Secre- profits. and to the Bureau of Internal Course mtha of the investigation, not a fact has been brought out the investigation of the investigation of the serity of the Secretary of the aury or officials under him."

heads Telegram From Mellon. cky Senator declared, for the tran Se ent of Couzens that an ad-letters have be en imposed on him as a "dis- gation d mary measure." Couzens, he mittee's merely was attempting "to as a martyr." He read a telement be ment be from Mellon saying the addim from Mellon saying the addi-al tax assessment had no cen-tain the a with the Senate investiga-

for the committee, had re- the Rev se of the inquiry was not con- in the the attack of the Senator A con

Nineteenth Ward Leader fo 20 Years Not "Sore but Just Tired."

in St. Louis Republican politics member of the Republican Central Committee since 1904 is day sent a letter of resignation that body

"But understand, I'm not e told a Post-Dispatch reports GLASS OF VIRGINIA

His resignation, Goldstein isted, had no connection with upported by Goldstein.

Twe been in the harness "Goldstein continued. "I we on the city committee back in 191 so long ago I can't recall what a ward number was, though nowit and has been for many years Nineteenth Ward. I am 65 ld, and need all my energy in

Goldstein is now in the insurant business. He was for many year deputy circuit clerk under the la Charles R. Graves, and became Co cuit Clerk, by appointment, up ad before order had been restored Graves' death in 1916. He filled a the remaining two years of Grave count motives had been interm and in 1918 was elected; sizzling allegations of misterm and in 1918 was elected; sizzling allegations of misterm and in 1918 was elected; he four-year term. He did not see

At the Republican national convention of the Republican national convention but his support and that by Moore, Sixteenth Was Bobby Moore, immitteeman, also a delegate, we pudlated by Lowden when it is isclosed that each received \$25 the distribution of a Misson n the distribution of a Miss in the distribution of a Misson for a "llar" under the rules, but Lowden campaign fund of \$38.5 for a "llar" under the rules, but Goldstein and Moore, through t as the confusion that followed he association, became widely know to whom he referred.

Standard Steel Car, the Aluminum Co. of America, the Mellon National Bank and the Union Trust co. Goldstein and Moore, through the association, became widely know as the "Gold Dust twins."

KILLS HIS FOUR CHILDREN

Slayer at Prather Hill, Mo., Prably Will Recover—Wife in Another Room at Time.

Ty the Associated Eress.

KANSAS CITY. Mo., March 14 Maurice L. Gibson of Prather Hill Mo., near North Kansas City, kill his four children with an axea today while his wife was in other part of the house and thacked himself with the ax a later slashed his wrist. He is pected to live.

Will Recover—Wife in Another Hill, Mo., Prable and Couzens replied with a representation that he had helped piller certain important records of the committee. Then Senator Glass of Virginia, a former Democratic Ernst added, "Senator Couzens' first thought when any company was mentioned, was "is" it a Mellon company."

"I listened to such questions until I could stand it no longer," he continued. "Every time Secretary Mellon."

"They are Mellon companies" Senator Ernst replied. "But I cannot say as to the extent to which he is interested in each."

Throughout the investigation Ernst added, "Senator Couzens' first thought when any company was mentioned, was "is" it a Mellon company."

"I listened to such questions until I could stand it no longer," he continued. "Every time Secretary Mellon's name was mentioned, or a Mellon company was as a delication of the properties."

home of his sister-in-law

was arrested at noon today on collection in the plaint of officials at Chester. I Senator Reed of Pennsylvania who advised police here that Gold must unsuccessfully to throw the here had been indicted for receiver and into executive session, so

a character had disposed of the an arrangement of the concern in 1902 and a speech which eventually from the South Illinois Penitent and a chester had disposed of the an arrangement of the concern in 1902 and a speech which eventually from the South Illinois Penitent and a chester had disposed of the an arrangement of the concern in 1902 and Revenue Bureau.

Mellon and the Surtax.

"I had no interest in the surtax until Secretary Mellon attempted positions to become chairman of the positions to become chairman of the surtax until Secretary Mellon attempted." to a St. Louis junk dealer.

Sarah

The Photo-Docume of a Human Soul

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WITH AX, HACKS HIMSE has against Secretary Mellon."

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ter slashed his wrist. He is get as Glass concluded a colected to live.

The children were Maurice and Marjorie, twins, 7 years lazel, 5, and Helen, 1½ years After the slaying Gibson ran

Ernst Uses "Tiar."

Just as Glass concluded a colected to live.

We Hampshire, Senator Moses (Rep.), a Wellon's name was mentioned, or a Mellon company referred to, he was in the air demanding that the charges be pushed."

All this, he added, was in "redaying Gibson ran or controlled by two sisters, Mrs. Charles W. Moore of 38 Portland place and Mrs. Ralph McKittrick, now in Europe, the controlled by two sisters, Mrs. Charles W. Moore of 38 Portland place and Mrs. Pulitzer is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Charles W. Moore of 38 Portland place and Mrs. Pulitzer is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Charles W. Moore of 38 Portland place and Mrs. Pulitzer is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Charles W. Moore of 38 Portland place and Mrs. Pulitzer is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Charles W. Moore of 38 Portland place and Mrs. Pulitzer is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Charles W. Moore of 38 Portland place and Mrs. Pulitzer is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Charles W. Moore of 38 Portland place and Mrs. Pulitzer is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Charles W. Moore of 38 Portland place and Mrs. Pulitzer is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Charles W. Moore of 38 Portland place and Mrs. Pulitzer is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Charles W. Moore of 38 Portland place and Mrs. Pulitzer is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Charles W. Moore of 38 Portland place and Mrs. Pulitzer is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Charles W. Moore of 38 Portland place and Mrs. Pulitzer is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Charles W. Moore of 38 Portland place and Mrs. Pulitzer is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Charles W. Moore of 38 Portland place and Mrs. Pulitzer is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Charles W. Moore of 38 Portland place and Mrs. Pulitzer is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Charles W. Moore of 38 Portland place and Mrs. Pulitzer is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Charles W. M

ens, arose and said: Mr. President, I wish to ask if miliation in his dispute with Secat would permit me to call a fel-taxes."

ded for order, Borah of Idaho Revenue Bureau.

destroyed the hay and wagon, inducky would result in trouble property of Frank Stewart, the state four or five times he violities near-Lansing. Before Stewart seams after the Senator with sinister purposes that the conducting the public business."

Mellon had a personal interest in surtax charges."

Referring to the charge that he fixed his own valuation on the Ford Motor Co. stock which he sold to conducting the public business."

A motion by Moses that Franct read a letter which he said had A motion by Moses that Ernst read a letter which he said had allowed to proceed was voted been written by Daniel C. Roper, n. 48 to 32, and Ernst then Commissioner of Internal Revenue w his imputations against in 1919, showing that the bureau

other Senators had fixed the valuation of the stock th he said had perhaps been as of March 1, 1913, at \$9489 a share. He said he did not sell the Not once during the entire in- stock until five months after the tion has Senator Couzens his personal feelings the Secretary of the Treas- aid Ernst, beginning the on, "He has been him to the senator of the sale that any valuation had been made by the bursel of a fall of four feet from a platform at the Bevo plant, at the time of the sale that any valuation had been made by the bursel of a fall of four feet from a platform at the Bevo plant, Broadway and Arsenal street, wednesday. He suffered a fractured skull

of the investigation, not a taken during the investigation and taken during the investigation and was so "partisan" that throughout the investigation he represented the investigation he represented the Treasury Department better than the Treasury's own counsel."

Treasury officials and agents of Glass, who was Secretary of the Treasury officials and agents of Glass, who was Secretary of the Treasury officials and agents of Glass, who was Secretary of the Treasury officials and agents of Glass, who was Secretary of the Treasury officials and agents of Glass, who was Secretary of the Treasury officials and agents of Glass, who was Secretary of the Treasury officials and agents of Glass, who was Secretary of the Treasury officials and agents of Glass, who was Secretary of the Treasury officials and agents of Glass, who was Secretary of the Treasury officials and agents of Glass, who was Secretary of the Treasury officials and agents of Glass, who was Secretary of the Treasury officials and agents of Glass, who was Secretary of the Treasury officials and agents of Glass, who was Secretary of the Treasury officials and agents of Glass, who was Secretary of the Treasury officials and agents of Glass, who was Secretary of the Treasury officials and agents of Glass, who was Secretary of the Treasury officials and agents of Glass, who was Secretary of the Treasury officials and agents of Glass, who was Secretary of the Treasury officials and agents of Glass, who was Secretary of the Treasury officials and agents of Treasury officials and Trea

MRS. JOSEPH PULITZER



DEATH OF

Mellon Concerns Investigated Thirty-eight of the cases whose the was Senator Ernst of Kentacky who brought the battle of records were called for by the committee, the Kentucky Senator continued, were those of Mellon companies, including the Gulf Oil, the

taliation for Senator Couzens' hu-

Auto Driver Sets Fire to Hay.

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imburse Woodmen Lodge for \$50,000 Purchase of Spurious Securities.

ROCK ISLAND, Ill., March 14 .-red Emert, president of Fred Em-

offices of the society here. At its browbeat him into a confession. ment was issued:

by Mary Institute and later at purchased them from White, and Judge Hopkins. On June 1, 1910, she was mar- Woodmen of America.

opened the argument with an atack on Couzens, who, he said, had in fact Mellon companies and the

Nenator Norris (Rep.) of Nebrasried to Joseph Pulitzer Jr. at the
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Woodmen naturally are glad to be
place, the wedding being a bril-Wickham home, 28 Vandeventer place, the wedding being a brillant social affair. They have three children—Joseph Pulitzer the society will not lose a dollar by these transactions. The action of JII, aged 11; Kate Davis Pulitzer, not quite three years old. When Mrs. Pulitzer went east the children remained at the family home on Barnes road, in St. Louis county, and Mrs. John H. Holliday, County, and Mrs. John H. Holliday, County, and Mrs. John H. Holliday, years without losing a cent."

with the Modern Woodmen at 100 Faiman said. with the Modern Woodmen at 100 cents on the dollar in connection with the Christian County school bond fraud that had been perpetrated upon my firm and the Woodmen order. I did not consider our men order. I did not consider our level liability, but recognized that cutton."

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been missing since sunual individual ing. In his mall box was found a photostatic copy of a purported confession by White, in which the writer said "I am alone guilty of with the south Fork."

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JEWISH CHARITIES FEDERATION RECEIVES \$32,420 BEQUEST

No Decision Reached for Disposition of Sum From Estate of Nathaniel Myers.

The St. Louis Federation of Jewestate of the late Nathaniel Myers, formerly of St. Louis, who died in KILLED BY FALL OF 4 FEET New York four years ago, accord-John Hennerich. 67 years old, Grensfelder, secretary of the or-

1848 and practiced law here until Regarding conversations, he said statements that have been made 1881, when he removed to New Broadway and Arsenal street, Wednesday. He suffered a fracWednesday. He suffered a frachis estate was estimated at more whether the germs could be introhis estate was estimated at more whether the germs could be introhis estate was estimated at more whether the germs could be introhis estate was estimated at more whether the germs could be introhis estate was estimated at more whether the germs could be introfor facts, but for facts, but for facts, but for the purpose of computing harmful to the Secretary but to the Bureau of Internal but during all the late of the investigation, not a fact has been brought out the secretary of the investigation, not a fact has been brought out the secretary of the investigation and the secretary of th the use of the money bequeathed to be favorable to their culture." the St. Louis Federation has been

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ST. LOUIS BROKER SHEPHERD HELD TO REDEEM FAKE UNTIL WEDNESDAY SCHOOL BONDS BY AGREEMEN

SATURDAY EVENING, MARCH 14, 1925.

Fred Emert Agrees to Re- State's Attorney Crowe medal at the Centennial Exhibition Will Continue Investigaof McClintock Heir.

ert & Co., bond brokers with offices technical custody of the State's Attorney until 2 p. m. Wednesday Louis, appeared before officers of while State's Attorney R. E. Crowe while State's Attorney R. E. Crowe The City hall clock ceased to North Euclid avenue, were her Serving a Louis, appeared before officers of the Modern Woodmen of America here yesterday afternoon and proposed fully to reimburse the organization for the \$50,000 worth of spurious Christian County (III.) school district bonds sold to it by his firm.

Emert's proposition was acceptated. Negotiations are under way with Stern Bros. & Co., Kansas City bond dealers, for a similar settlewent for the \$100,000 of spurious Christian County (III.) School district bonds with Stern Bros. & Co., Kansas City bond dealers, for a similar settlewent for the \$100,000 of spurious Ches the Modern While State's Attorney R. E. Crowe toncinues R. E. Crowe continues R. E. Crowe toncinues R. E. Crowe toncinues R. E. Crowe continues R. E. Crowe continues R. E. Crowe toncinues R. E. Crowe toncinues R. E. Crowe continues R. E. Crowe continues R. E. Crowe toncinues R. E. Crowe continues R. E. Crowe continues R. E. Crowe toncinues R. E. Crowe continues R. E. Crowe continues R. E. Crowe continues R. E. Crowe toncinues R. E. Crowe continues R. E. Crowe Read R. Spenderd R. Scroins Read R. Some Read R. She pherd Read R. She Read R. S

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conclusion, the following state- "If the State's Attorney has enough evidence to warrant taking "The entire loss involved in the it before the grand jury, let him orgery and sale of \$150,000 worth swear out a murder warrant right of Chrstian County (Ill.) school now, and not continue to hold him bonds by Benjamin H. White of in violation of his rights by trying Virginia. She was born in St. Chicago has been assumed by the to break his constitution, his will Louis in 1888 and was gradua d two bond houses which originally and his spirit," said Hedrick to

them.

Besides her husband and children, Mrs. Pulitzer is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Charles W. Moore

Emert Explains.

Seems in defense of a client accused of administering them. Later, Shepherd gave him \$50 for a letter he had written to the school in driving past in Mathis car and at stepographer.

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liquor from his office before dis- attention personally to the correknew something was wrong."

Faiman added considerable detall to the story he told early yesterday, to the effect that Shepherd had taken a course at his school and that shortly afterward three tubes of bacilli, one of them containing typhoid germs, had disap-

When Shepherd came for the into McCHntock's death.

he had with Shepherd, Faiman questioning the ability and experi-

fore him, Dr. Faiman immediately able lawyer, in every way qualiidentified him as the man who had fied."
made the inquiry regarding the W. germs and had been accused of cratic national committeeman for having taken the three tubes of Michigan, urged Warren's confirbacilli. Falman asserted positively mation "in the interest of clean in Shepherd's presence that he was government and political fairness."
the man who had paid \$50 for the Separar Penner declared War. One hundred persons are missing fetter of inquiry sent to the school. ren's integrity never had been imfrom the Japanese steamship As a climax to charges by Harry pugned, and that the fundamental Ernst demanded that this statement be repeated, but Couzens remind from Mellon saying the addialtar assessment had no conflow with the Senate investigaflow for the Senate investigamatiold the Senate that Dr. T.

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Glass Gives His View.

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CITY LOSES CHANCE TO REPLACE CLOCK AT THE CITY HALL

Timepiece Suggested for the Purpose Awarded to College in Iowa.

The tower clock which won highest award and a special bronze in Philadelphia in 1876, which had CHICAGO, March 14.—William home, will have a home in the time came to pay their last home. Claude Henderson was killed D. Shepherd will remain in the Campanile Memorial Tower to be age at her funeral.

Lodge Not to Lose.

Emert, C. E. Keplinger, vice Hedrick argued that there was any size up to 100 feet across, setting the hands every half-minute after the welfare of her tenants door, Latrasse and two men companions. E. D. J. Hodge of Kanasa

ROBBERS FORCE MAN

for Cashing Checks.

"In making my proposal to se'tle quiring about bacteriology courses, ith the Modern Woodmen at 100 Falman said.

The had written to the school in the points of revolvers ordered him to drive them and Sullivan from Tatum. 4818 St. Louis avenue:

During the questioning of Shep- livan. They made him and Stovell men then took the \$550 from Sul-

Revenue Bureau.

Mellon and the Surtax.

"I had no interest in the surtax until Secretary Mellon attempted"

Mellon attempted by the surfax of the surfax until Secretary Mellon attempted in the surfax until Secret

Pepper, resuming, took exception to the contention of the majority would like to be exempted from all of the committee that the President taxes, but that the Assessor had had exceeded his authority in re- ruled otherwise. submitting the nomination.

When Shepherd was brought be- that Warren was a "brilliant and

W. F. Connelly, former Dem question was whether he had ob-

TENANTS OF WOMAN

Laurie Bradley by Persons She Had Befriended.

Tenants and former tenants of By the Associated Press. Mrs. Annie Laurie Bradley, the been suggested to replace the un- "Landlady Bountiful" who had William Latrasse, notorious train tion of Alleged Activities certain timepiece naw on the city kept their rents down, nursed them hall last month after its owner, in illness and denied herself car-Dudley F. Fasoldt of Albany, N. fare to buy Christmas kifts for With Latrasse were E. J. D. Hodg Y., had offered it to the institution providing it with the most suitable benefactor yesterday when the Henderson and Claude Henderson.

bond dealers, for a similar settlement for the \$100,000 of spurious bonds sold by that firm to the Woodmen.

Lodge Not to Lose.

Emert, C. E. Keplinger, vice president, and Benjamin H. clay justifying such a writ and president, and Benjamin H. clay justifying such a writ and that the State's Attorney was hold.

Key continued until that time. She was continue to rely on personal timepieces in order to keep appointments.

The clock was constructed by charles Fasoldt, ploneer clockmaker and will operate four dials of any size up to 100 feet across, setting the hands every half-minute aged the numbers who had visited the home since her death. She dide early Tuesday morning after a long illness culminating in pneumonia. She was 82 years old and until about two years ago managed her property today.

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As the officers went to the property today. president, and Benjamin H. no law justifying such a first ting the hands every nair-minute after the welfare of her tenants door, Latrasse and two law functions and neither losing nor gaining 10 after the welfare of her tenants door, Latrasse and two laws and steadfastly refusing to increase panions, E. D. J. Hodge of Kansas and steadfastly refusing to increase panions, E. D. J. Hodge of Kansas and steadfastly refusing to increase panions, E. D. J. Hodge of Kansas and steadfastly refusing to increase panions, E. D. J. Hodge of Kansas and steadfastly refusing to increase panions, E. D. J. Hodge of Kansas and steadfastly refusing to increase panions, E. D. J. Hodge of Kansas and steadfastly refusing to increase panions, E. D. J. Hodge of Kansas and steadfastly refusing to increase panions, E. D. J. Hodge of Kansas and steadfastly refusing to increase panions, E. D. J. Hodge of Kansas and steadfastly refusing to increase panions, E. D. J. Hodge of Kansas and steadfastly refusing to increase panions, E. D. J. Hodge of Kansas and steadfastly refusing to increase panions, E. D. J. Hodge of Kansas and steadfastly refusing to increase panions, E. D. J. Hodge of Kansas and steadfastly refusing to increase panions, E. D. J. Hodge of Kansas and steadfastly refusing to increase panions and steadfastly refusing to increase panions. Bradley's property. The more her derson fell dead with a bullet tenants had the better she liked through his heart. Latrasse and

of her own, but reared 13 in all. Inside the house were found two 11 of them her nieces and nephews women and a baby. One of the purchased them from White, and later sold them to the Modern Shepherd denied the statements Woodmen of America.

Woodmen of America.

"Head officers of the Modern studied bacterlology in the doctor's Saloonkeeper Held When some of them were bables. One nephew, two nieces and a Claude's wife. The other said she brother, Guy Kellogg of Allen, Neb., was Latona Henderson but refused were present yesterday, but the to disclose her relationship.

ST. LOUIS UNIVERSITY PAYS \$7000 A YEAR IN REALTY TAXES

mittee Assessor Has Ruled Against Exemption. St. Louis University pays \$7000 to \$8000 a year in real estate tax-es, the Rev. Charles Hoffman. treasurer of the university, told

State Representative Henri Chou

teau, head of a legislative investi-NOT CONFIRMED gating committee, at city hall to Both institutions have charter stolen goods.

He denied the charge and return to Illinois without early officen. Accordingly he was released the committee by employes and dition. Accordingly he was resident. On the committee by employes and general manager of the letter, and to the season. See the business with a clock concern in fairs of the Mellon companies because of "serious charges" made to the committee by employes and from his files by Shepherd shortly to the committee by employes and from his files by Shepherd shortly to the committee by employes and from his files by Shepherd shortly to the committee by employes and from his files by Shepherd shortly to the committee by employes and from his files by Shepherd shortly to the committee by employes and from his files by Shepherd shortly to the committee by employes and from his files by Shepherd shortly to the committee by employes and from his files by Shepherd shortly to the committee by employes and from his files by Shepherd shortly to the committee by employes and from his files by Shepherd shortly to the committee by employes and from his files by Shepherd shortly to the committee by employes and from his files by Shepherd shortly to the committee by employes and from his files by Shepherd shortly to the committee by employes and from his files by Shepherd shortly to the committee by employes and from his files by Shepherd shortly to the committee by employes and from his files by Shepherd shortly to the committee by employes and from his files by Shepherd shortly to the committee by employes and from his files by Shepherd shortly to the committee by employes and from his files by Shepherd shortly to the committee by employes and from his files by Shepherd shortly to the committee by employes of the Legisla
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The treasurer said the university

Washington University pays no "The Senate must consider this taxes, being exempted entirely on

> Southampton Church Revival. A two weeks' revival will be held Southampton ham avenues, starting tomorrow, under the direction of the Rev. R. A. Bartlett and his wife of Winona Lake, Ind. Meetings will be held each evening, except Satur-

T. N. T. of Drama SALVATION HUNTERS Coming Soon to the

KINGS and RIVOLI NOT RECOMMENDED

ESCAPED TRAIN ROBBER ATTEND HER FUNERAL CAPTURED IN KANSAS

Homage Paid to Mrs. Annie William Latrasse Taken by Posse and One of His Associates Is Killed.

> WICHITA, Kan., March 14 .--Eldorado today by a Sheriff's posse. officers when the quintet offerad

Latrasse made no effort to hide Serving a sentence for train rob-

rents lest it might deprive some City and Claude Henderson, address renter's children of comforts they unknown, went out the back door. might otherwise enjoy. And there The trio leveled their guns at the never was a ban on children in Mrs.

hem.

Mrs. Bradley never had a child marched back to the house. Inside the house were found two

In the house the officers found ous states from New York to Pan- four revolvers, some dynamite caps and some articles alleged to have been stolen during the last few The funeral services, which were weeks from school houses and filling stations in Butler County, On the property were two automobiles. Latrasse has been sentenced to eight different terms in the peni-tentiary. He is 39 years old. The entences have been for various

> automobile theft. In 1913 he was entenced to 21 years in the penitehtlary for highway robbery. ACTRESS-WRITER KILLS SELF

crimes, including train robbery

bank robbery, highway robbery and

Charlotte Carter Flather Takes Poison in New York. NEW YORK, March 14.-Miss Charlotte Carter Flather, actress and writer, ended her life in her fashionable apartment today by spondent because of ill health and

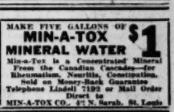
inability to find employment. Miss Flather went under the name of Carter when she left her home in Washington, D. C., at the



comes in and grief goes out of many a party when guests see a new dish served. Our free

book shows you how. Calad DRESSING

Recipe book on request to P. H. Loggett & Co., New York TRY PREMIER COFFEE TOO



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defeat of Aloe, who was acti

March of the road, an automobile driving the day's proceedings that instantly near Boling on Thursday three try in the day's proceedings that this convinced me that Secretary American troops for service in the lighted match, starting a fire which the senator from Mellon had a personal interest in World War, Camp acted as physical service in the service of the service would result in trouble service.

"SALVATION HUNTERS"

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATO



MRS. JOSEPH PULITZER

Dobbs' Ferry.

Continued from Page One. War, and through him she was re lated to the Lees and Carters of Virginia. She was born in St.

WALTER CAMP DIES

SUDDENLY IN HOTEL

Furthermore, he continued, the but resigned after two years to en-

ical director for the air service

children. died at Lutheran Hospital yester- ganization.

than the Treasury's own counsel.

Treasury officials and agents of the prohibition unit kept in touch hourly with Ernst, added the Michhourly with Ernst, added the Motor Co., had been fixed after of FOUNDERED SHIP SAVE hourly with Ernst, added the Michigan Senator. He then declared ment of Couzens that an adal assessment of \$10,000,000 been imposed on him as a "dishary measure." Couzens, he merely was attempting "to as a martyr." He read a telegram to the mart be repeated but Couzens regularity, concealment or fraud in

and also aided the navy as director of athletics at naval training In 1888 Mr. Camp married Alice ish Charities yesterday received a letter, Faiman said, "I at once acspurs in active practice of his pro-Graham Sumner. They had two check for \$32,420.27 from the

> OF FOUNDERED SHIP SAVED NAGASAKI, Japan, March 14.-

White moved a stock of it," Falman said. "I don't pay much ingice that a great ma- for the future school of commerce in the Banyhlicans of Mich. appearing, and is believed to be in spondence and I did not get suspicious until he handed me \$50. I action of the President in resubmit- of Kingshighway, and a number ting the nomination.

> as a new executive act," he said, a large amount of holdings. "and must proceed to consider it." Telegram on Qualifications. Declaring Warren had "won his cused him of taking away my test fession in his home community, in Church, Macklind and Nottingtubes of typhoid germs. He just time becoming an outstanding laughed and said. Til take care of you well later on.' I never thought any more about the incident until president of the Michigan Bar Assothe newspapers told of the inquiry clation, stating that "lawyers in Michigan are astounded at the day.

LUCILLE RICKSEN, FORMER

"BABY FILM STAR," DIES

She Is Said to Have Been Youngest

Overwork Caused Illness.

Anemia developed; the family, con

mother fell dead, and today

Baby Awarded to Parents.

After hearing the father's story

Mrs. Dowling grew hysterical

and almost swooned when the

Court announced its decision. Her

In another corner of the court

room Mrs. Miller, clasping the baby

to her breast, sobbed pitifully. Her

husband was almost equally heartbroken at the decision of the law.

That is how little William Dow-

ling happens to be surroundled to-

day by two brothers and three sis-

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

Court awarded the parents

not know.

MUSIC

Symphony Orchestra Concludes Regular Season With Program of Wagner's Works.

By RICHARD L. STOKES. E of the items in a question

naire submitted to the audience yesterday afternoon at the Odeon, during the Symphony Orchestra's all-Wagner) concert, was this: "Is an annual Wagner program welcome to you?" By all means; but if the benefits are to be as profitable as possible, future concerts of the sort should be better contrived, directed and performed than this farewell offering of the orchestra's regular season.

On paper, the program adeptly selected to illustrate the many-sided genius of the creator of music drama. For beginning here was the Prelude to "The Mastersingers," which remains marvel ever new of science, tenderness, raillery and pomp. Next came the soliloquy of Hans Sachs from the same opera, "Mad! Mad! All the World's Mad!" It is true that the text is one of those refractory lumps of ore which not even the arder of Wagner's inspiration could smelt; he might as well have con posed Kant's discourse on the cate gorical imperative. But it is a f mous number, representative of the TO ADDRESS ETHICAL SOCIETY master's style in arioso,

Finale to "Die Walkuere." The March of the Knights of the Holy Grail, from "Parsifal" is one of Wagner's stateliest and purest quence; he wrote nothing more row morning before the Ethical So-Valkyrs, in "Die Walkuere;" and ciety, 3648 Washington boulevard. husband learned to love it as their the finale of that work, with its His subject will be, "The Goose cwn. duet, Wotan's farewell and the Step; Will Education Lead or Folmagic fire music, is not only an low?" Monday at 4 p. m. he will overwhelming feat of dramatic

nominally a mezzo-soprano, was an Character." excellent choice to sing the soprano music of Isolde in the Liebestod Missouri Social Hygiene Association was that a neighbor was caring for and of Bruenhilde in the finale of on Wednesday evening, and at hi "Die Walkuere." She is artistic Washington University, Thursday to the fingertips, intelligent and morning. emotional; while her voice pealed forth in strength and comeliness Arthur Middleton, engaged for the Hans Sachs aria and the Wotan dia-logue, had not memorized the musice and his singing lost half of its effect through his reading it from score. What he can do in expresan exceptionally attractive version of the "Evening Star" aria from "Tannhauser." which he knew by

Mr. Ganz, who has an erudite mmand of planeforte literature, is at his best in directing accompaniments for pianists. He is less successful with singers. A faulty sense of dynamic proportion yes-terday permitted the orchestra at imes quite to submerge even Mme, Claussen's spacious voice.

As for the orchestral numbers, the Knights of the Holy Grait rudged as if on fallen arches in heavy-footed performance of their processional; while the Ride of the Valkyrs brought forward some of the most raucous and sterterous brass playing, particularly in the tuba, that we have ever endured.

Nevertheless, this music has indestructible stamina, and one of the largest audiences of the season departed happy if weary. Mme. Claussen's extra, "Traeume," a study for "Tristan" which Wagner set to a poem of Mathilde Wesendonck, gave particular pleasure, Except for tomorrow's popular con cert, tonight's repetition of the Wagner program will be the orchestra's last Pappearance Louis until next fall. It leaves Monday morning for a tour of

Steamship Movements. By the Associated Press. Arrived.

Singapore, March 13, Empress of France, from New York. Southampton, March 13, Olym pic. New York. Vico, March 13, Roussillon, New

York for Bordeaux.

Queenstown, March 12, President Roosevelt, for New York. Prof. Houseley, Composer, Dies.

DENVER, Colo., March 14.— Prof. Henry Houseley, Internationally known as a composer of music and director, died here yesterday aften a short illness. He was a composer of many works used by symphony orchestras and of church music. For a number of years he was organist and choirmaster at St. John's Cathedral here. Prof. Houseley was 73 years old and was a Fellow of the Royal Co .lege of Organists, London, and a

Guild of Organists. William Jewell Debaters Win. the Associated Press. LIBERTY, Mo., March 14.—The

charter member of the American

William Jewell College debating team, on the affirmative side, last night won a two to one victory over the team from St. Louis University on the question: "Resolved, That Congress, by a two-thirds majority, shall have the power to override a Supreme Court decision

declaring a law unconstitutional." A "Friday the 18th" Family.

By the Associated Press. HURON, S. D., March 14.—Fri-day, the 13th, is a memorable date in the family of J. E. Salmans of Huron. Yesterday morning a daughter was born to Mrs. Salmans, who also was born on Friday, the 13th, as was Mrs. C. F. Stewart, ved Mrs. Salmans as nurse. Salmans is an insurance agent.

Back With Own Family

WILLIAM DOWLING.

BABY AWARDED TO

16-Months-Old Son of Electrician Had Been Under Care 1923, when she was 16 said to St. Louis, and John Mortimer Du- mers in Europe and at her coun of East St. Louis Couple.

William Dowling, 16 months old, who for half his life had been Oliver James Miller Jr., of East St.

The young woman was one of Louis, today laughed and played and gazed in puzzled wonderment upon his five brothers and sisters while his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dowling of 2732A and Madison street, to whom he was Madison street, to whom he was made and then was stricken with an illed the strength of the young woman was one of the bride, of 453 Madison avenue, New York. The ceremony was performed in the chapel of St. Ignatius of Loyola, by the Rev. Thomas J. Delihant, and then was stricken with an illed the player. Judge Cook in the and then was stricken with an ill-Fast St. Louis City Court yesterday, ness brought on by overwork.

Judge Cook ordered the baby sisting of her mother and a little brother, of which Miss Ricksen lowing that he had been placed was the sole support, faced reby his mother with Mr. and Mrs. duced circumstances; then mother James Miller, 301A Missouri avenue. East St. Louis last Vivia daughter of daughter and today avenue, East St. Louis, last June at a time when Mrs. Dowling was mentally irresponsible from illness; and that her action had been baby over in East St. Louis with without the father's knowledge or some family whose name she did

There had been no legal adoption and after the mother's return to health and a long search for and discovery of the child, the their child. It directed that the Dowlings claimed their baby in the for her care of the baby.

Was Advertised for Adoption. Death had taken from Mrs. Mil-Dr. Henry Neumann, leader of ler her own two bables. When she friends crowded about her and her the Brooklyn Ethical Culture So- saw an advertisement of an infant husband with joyful congratulafrom "Tristan und Isolde" exhibit clety, will deliver the first of a for adoption in the Post-Dispatch tions. him at the climax of emotional elo- series of St. Louis lectures tomor- few days later the Dowling baby was taken to her. She and her

The father, who is an electrician, omposition, but a passage which address the Contemporary Litera- told the Court that he had been ab-St. Louisans would probably never ture Group of the society on "Re- sent from home three months last hear except through the orchestra's construction of the Spiritual Ideal, year during the illness of Mrs. nterprise.

and Tuesday at 2 p. m. the ChildDowling, although he was a freStudy Group on "Education" for quent visitor there among the chil-He will also appear before the liam, he said, the mother's reply

After his wife's recovery of her health and his return home, he said, she confessed she had left the

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The marriage of Miss Martha her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. LOS ANGELES, March 14.—Lu- Pittman, daughter of the late Asa after the death of her parents sev David Davis Walker, in St. Louis cille Ricksen, "baby film star" of and Marion Walker Pittman of eral years ago, and passed her sumhave been the youngest leading val Jr., of Baltimore, Md., which try home in Kennebunkport, Me. woman of the screen, died here took place in New York, Feb. 27, a member of the Imperial and the yesterday after a long illness. Her was announced yesterday by Mr. Junior League. Mr. Duval is a deand Mrs. George Hernert Walker, scendant of an old Huguenot famuncle and aunt of the bride, of 453 ily, and resided at the Army and

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Returns Verdict in Case of Millionaire Hotel Owner After Deliberating About an Hour.

CHICAGO, March 14.—W. E. D. were acquitted late yester of conspiracy to defame Mrs. Elwood Stokes.

The jury returned a verdict for 73-year-old defendant after deting one hour and five min-Two ballots showing 11 to 1 ent was reached on the rd. Only one ballot was necesfree the regro.

of the trial had an added thrill posite an angry encounter between een in close attendance on ing weeks he had been before wou

when the verdict was ren- pendi A small demonstration of clapping greeted the verdict, ite the warning of Judge W. emmill, that he would coun-ice no outburst. Stokes was elated. His face was he jurors and posed with them for graphers.

am surprised: I have nothing rney, who led the long fight to nd the millionaire to the peniten-ry for, the State alleged, illegala member of the notorious rerleigh Club, which flourished he te

en me justice, and I am thankful

o you all."

In his instructions to the jury Gemmill directed that it dis- the K sard post cards read late in the an exital by Prosecutor Smith with the rence that they had been sent Mrs. Stokes, her two children her mother by Stokes. Allegnegroes, the cards were not ported by any further evidence. Warned of Possible Errors.

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rdict if against the aged de- Club



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encounter between

s. Stokes was not in the court- ment and several indictments were when the verdict was ren- pending against him. ing greeted the verdict, mill, that he would counelated. His face was jurors and posed with them for

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e Gemmill at that time ly gave that when Rathbun in his part of the State. med the State that it probably final summing up announced he did committed a reversible error, not believe Mrs. Stokes ever had that he might have to set aside been an inmate of the Everleigh Victor J. Miller, nominated yester- Trust Co. of Gorin, a McCutchan lict if against the aged de- Club or had associated with ne- day on the Republican ticket for bank which failed with a heavy of the Holland Bank in the south-

dant.

Ithe mayoralty of St. Louis, ap-less. Members of the Myers family western beared in the bank. He said Hughes have pending in court in Chillicothe Canton

Hughes Told Him to Hide Shortage, Ross Says

de deal. The security accepted was ed to employ his personal friend, check by examiners of his accounts. aid to have little if any value. an account of being directed by Hughes to examine the Central Missouri Trust Co. of Jefferson

Case of Millionaire Hotel State Sam B. Cook is president. He said Hughes told him to give the bank a very careful examinaion, and to give particular attention to the account of Howard Cook and Dr. Cortez Enloe, a director. Hughes, he said, told him you had better cover it up." he was interested in the purchase in Jefferson City, a deal in which

> Next Ross went into instructions St. Louis, which preceded the ex- they could be put in the case."

e from the verdict, the last \$1,000,000 to stockholders and deny, the private secretary, who asked to be excused from testifyteen in close attendance on ing. He said he was not refusing ancy." millionaire throughout on the ground that his testimony weeks he had been before would incriminate him, although

> Senator Farris informed him he could not refuse to testify on any cent dividend to the depositors, but \$25,000 by the First National Bank eral individuals secured by collatother ground, and then Ross pro- Mr. Hughes rejected it." he said.

He said Hughes had a scheme

for reorganizing the bank, which seemed impractical to him. He said Hughes thought a new bank for \$400 a share, and that he and Miller and Francis asked for dred thousand dollars from the St. money out of it."

the Kansas City Clearing House in and Miller about it."
an examination of the Commerce Ross testified that virtually all o

Found Discrepancy on Return. "On my return from Kansas City," he continued with his testiwhat I was getting back. I found

"I called the matter Hughes' attention. He said, 'that "Notes in Meininger's Desk."

"Did Mr. Hughes toll you now to "He told me," Ross replied, "that he said Hughes gave him when as- been in the note case, and which "Did you do that?"

sulted in the closing of the latter found in Meininger's desk, and bank with a loss of more than which I believed were merely accommodation paper. One was note of Charles E. Hayden, anoth-When the testimony reached the er of the Midwest Tire Co., another Night and Day Bank case, Ross of the Southern Motor Co. They

ize the bank, which he said Hughes he is under sentence to the penitentiary on charges of embezzle- tion, he said, was from the Inter-"The International offered to buy

Ross recited some details of the as Finance Commissioner early in examination and of the closing of October, 1922, the resignation to be the Citizens' Trust Co. of Gorin. was in Kansas City practically all mit good certificates of deposit to

Late in October, he said, Case

he testified, told him he could have fied, "and he told me it was all a job in the reorganized bank, and right, but for me to tell Francis he that "both of us could make some (Hughes) would expect Francis to take care of him out of his fee. Ross testified that in February, told Francis, and he replied it Hughes directed him to go would be taken care of but cauto Kansas City to participate with tioned me to say nothing to Case

this case," Judge Gemmill told the Trust Co. Hughes was to remain jury, "and any supposed effect her in charge personally of the Night

pleaded for vindication of Mrs. weeks, after which Hughes as-Stokes by a conviction of her hus- signed him to the examination of

old man obsessed by the idea that a suit to cancel this mortgage on his young wife had done some the ground that it was given withwrong and was bent upon establishout consideration, and on the report ng the correctness or incorrectness resentation of McCutchan that of that idea by a legal investiga-tion in which he took the lead. was needed to meet a technical re-quirement of the law and that it Through Sale of Large Block Day Bank was done by Case and would "never get out of the hands of their friends."

been broken open and all his pa- deposit in the pers taken. Then followed charges in Gorin \$63,000. A certificate of that Ross had embezzled \$100,000, deposit for this amount was exhib-Say Hughes Had Bank Stock.

Ross was led by Senator Farris company. nto testimony of Hughes' banking

Kansas City, he said, when Dr. C. purchase \$80,000 of certificates of ance of certificates of deposit by St. Louis yards.

He said Hughes he did not believe banks could per-

Superintendent, was the first wited by the American General In- there. demnity Co. of St. Louis, a bonding company organization by Mc-

ry to other testimony which the his hands and also of housing committee expected would show trusts. Page enumerated the folthat many of the securities were lowing deposits by Millspaugh, ofthe legal work of the Night and of doubtful value and that an offi- ficially:

securities. band. The defense said it willing- several small banks in the western mortgage for \$50,000 on the Chilli-

The mortgage is a part of the General Indemnity Co.

Hyde testiffed that the securities

Canton Banker Questioned.

Kansas City issued in his name. He shares of stock in the trust com- through the sale of a large block stock was paid for. Farris then Millspaugh became Finance Com-common stock, recently ma began questioning Ross about the missioner. None of the stock, he publicly at \$23 per share. relationship between Millspaugh said, was transferred to McCutch and Jerome B. McCutchan of St. an, though McCutchan had been Louis. Ross said Millspaugh introduced McCutchan to him as a stock since the organization of the Stock Since the organization of the English Testing to Get on friend of many years, and said they trust company in 1916. He sold

He next heard of McCutchan in the issuance of certificates of de- he fell 20 feet through a

Page testified that in November, realized only \$3500 from the cer- at the Church road address.

Page said Millspa th had be hawked about, and that he said the bank had not been ex-It was then developed that there trust company since October, 1923. but that since that time Millspaugh has deposited official funds to the he said. company of which \$50,000 remains

> The testimony showed Mills. the Night and Day Bank and vari ous other banks which were in

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CHICAGO, March 14 .- Forma Continental and Commercial Na-

Frank F. Page, treasurer of the bank stock held by Armour.

known as the The balance due on the note was

Howard J. Weber, 43 years oid The committee began probing shortly after noon yesterday when posit by Missouri banks, one of the while attempting to board a freight G. Safford of Kansas City sought big matters to be investigated, by train of the Wabash Railroad at the his advice as to whether he should asking Page regarding the issu. Luther avenue bridge in the North

The train crew told police Weber of Chillicothe. It was developed eral; that the trust company had ground. He was dead when received been compelled to pay the certifi- at the city hospital. Weber lived er in both the Canton Trust Co. and cates of deposit, but so far it had with his wife, Anna, and one child,

> Page said on questioning by Sen-ator Pickett that he had not solicited these deposits from Mills Interest was being paid at the

ris, denied that any person was secretly holding stock in the trust

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The idea is that so long as the world continues to move, and "we-all" with it, our business is to look forward and not back, and, as Ben Frankin benevolently alvised, lend a hand. We can co-operate without becoming communists or socialists. Without co-operation the race very shortly would sink back, and slink back, into barbarism. If every person should adopt for his rule of life, and act upon it, the every-man-for-himself principle, it would require only about six months for the breaking up of the present human unit into a billion or so of separate particles, each bound straight ahead for suicide. Incidentally some millions of murders would precede the general exodus. Of course this unhappy status is not within the range of Old General Probability, but we are led to make these remarks about it after reading a scientific

article on the explosion of the atom. The atom, as you may have learned, is made up of electrons. Though an atom is so small that you can't possibly see it, nevertheless it carries so many electrons that they have been compared to the innumerable stars in our sidereal universe. They seem to revolve around each other, in solar-system style, according to our somewhat hazy understanding of the matter. Scientists warn us that if the atom is exploded the universe will blow up simultaneously. Speaking of the end of the world, there you have it! Biff! bang! boom!-it's all over but the smoke, if any.

Well, it behooves the atom to hold together. Let nobody attempt to blow it up and thus reduce the universe to its original chaos. Co-operation of the electrons is necessary. The same principle holds good in human affairs. All of us revolve around each other. If by any mischance we cease to revolve, social disintegration must ensue; and the explosion would destroy the race in a comparatively brief time. There wouldn't be enough of us—the human race—left to continue building up St. Louis and its suburbs. The wolves would lope in from the Ozark hills and take possession. Now, suppose you think this over the next time you have a grouch or a grudge. Co-operate, and climb! As the wise

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3 P. M.—Children's program by the students of the Wienigs School of Dramatic Expression.

7:30 P. M.—Children's concert by Herbert Berger's Orchestra from Coronado Hotel.

12 P. M.—Dance program by Repetral Perger's Orchestra from Coronado Hotel.

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SATURDAY, 10 P. M.—Jack Ford d his Peacock Orchestra and the cadia Serenaders Jazz Orchestra

RADIO PROGRAMS

(By Associated Press.)
WPG Atlantic City (299.8) 8 concert ensemble; 9:30 orchestra. WEEI Boston (silent).

WGR Buffalo (319) 6 muste

WEBH (Chicago Post (370) 7 cen-cert; 8 Riviera Theater, dance; 10 stories, guitars, readings; 11 dance. KYW Chicago (536) 7 concert; 8

vocal; 9:05 talk; 9:10 Youth's Companion; 9:35 Congress clas-sic; 12 carnival; 1 Insomnia Club. WIS Chicago (844.6) 7 lullaby; 7:15 national barn dance; 11:15 Senate Theater. WMAQ (Chicago News (447.3) 6
"Daddy;" 8 Pratt and Daw; 8:80
Russia, photologue; 9 Chicago

WGN Chicago Tribune (870.3) 6 organ; 6:30 concert, string quin-tet; 8 classical; 10 orchestras.

quintet, lafatona.

WTAM Cloveland (389.4) 8 danes,
novelty, blues singer, Hawalian
quintet. WFAA Dallas Nows (478.9) 6 recital; 8:80 baritone, quartet; 11

WOC Davenport (484) 6:38 Sandman; 6:50 religious discussion; 9 RHL line nite; 11 orchestra;

wwj Detroit (silent).

WHO Des Moines (silent).

WHAP Fort Worth (mient).

ENX Hollywood (336.9) 5:15 music; 10 features; 12 orchestra; 1 Constance Talmadge.

WDAF Kansas City Star (365.8) 6 School of the Air; 11:45 Night-Births Recorded HHJ Los Angeles Times (408.9) s

concert; 8:30 children; 10 Burial Permits tures; 12 orchestra; 1 Lost An-KFT Los Angeles (468.8) 3:45 talk; 9 orchestra; 9:45 talk; 10 orchestra; 11 quartet; 13 popu-lar songs.

WHAS Louisville Times Journal (399.3) 7:30 concert. WMO Memphis Commercial Ap-

peal (499.7) 8:30 program.

WCCO Minneapolis-St. Paul (416.4) 8 philosophies; 8:30 concert; 10 orchestra, quartet.

CKAC Montreal (425 6:30 concert; 7:30 concert; 8:30 concert; 7:30 concert; 8:30 concert; 7:30 concert; 9:30 orchestra. WHN New York (361.2) 630 health talk; 6:35 orchestra, dance; 8 service; 10:30 Roseland dance.

WEAF New York (491.5) 6 tenor: 6:15 orchestra; 7 glee club; 8 concert; 8:45 Mabelanna Corby; 9:20 planist; 10 orchestra. WJZ New York (454.3) 6 orchestra; .7 art for laymen; 7:15 popular songs; 7:30 concert.
WNYC New York (526) 7:35
Choateau four; 715 talk; 7:30
police quartet; 8:30 songs, instrumental; 9:10 travel talk.

KGO Oakland (361).6 concert; 10 Hawalian music, address, baritone, planist, reader; 13 orches-WOAW Omaha (\$26) 6:20 announced: 6:45 program; 7:36 address; 9 orchestra; 10 dance; 11 orchestra; 11:30 organ.

WIP Philadelphia (508.2) 6 talk: 7:15 concert: 9:05 orchestra; 10:05 recital.

WFI Philadelphia (394.5) 6 talk; WCAU Philadelphia (275) 6:30 orchestra; 7:40 talk; 9 talk; 9:20 orchestra.

WCAE Pittaburg (461.3) 6:30 Uncle Kaybee; 6:45 special; 7:30 concert. KDKA Pittsburg (209.1) 6:30 Richard the Riddler; 7:30 concert.

KGW Portland Oregonian (491.5)
12 Melody Men, solos.

KPO San Francisco (420.3) 2:20
garden hints; 10 orchestra.

KFOA Seattle (234.4) 8:45 program; 10:30 dance; 12:05 orches-

KSD St. Louis Post - Dispatch (545.1) 7 symphony concert.
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Joe Bush Triples In Pinch; Bennett Hits Four-Bagger

Sisler's Pitchers Check Brooklyn Batters in Spring Game At Clearwater.

Special to the Post-Dispatch CLEARWATER, Fla., March 14 -George Sisler's Browns scored an asy victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers this afternoon in the sec ounding the Dodger pitchers for singles, doubles, triples and home runs and piling up a total of 17 hits and 15 runs, while the St. Louis pitchers were touched for only six tallies and eight safeties.

hero of the day, with two home wallops, including a circuit drive by Herschel Bennett and a triple Robertson 3b., 2 1 0 1 1 1 by Joe Bush, the fork-ball pitcher Rice, 3b. 1 1 1 1 0 obtained from the Yankees in the Sisler 1b 6 3 1 10 0 0 Williams If 3 3 1 0 0

the Browns, in view of the fact Severeid, c. ... 3 2

FIRST INNING.

en strikes. Sisler forced Tobin. relled to Johnston, NO RUNS.

BROOKLYN-Mitchell walked hnston was called out on strikes, Wheat and Fournier flied to To- Mitchell ss. bin. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING.

out a hit toward third. Gerber

out Brown. Cox flied to Evans. Stock bounced to Gerber. NO THIRD INNING.

BROOKLYN-Taylor tripled to Griffith at 1 0 0 0 0 0

popped to Robertson, Mitchell sent a sacrifice fly to Bennett, Tavfor scoring after the eatch. Johnston walked. Wheat singled to right, sending Johnston to third. 1 2 3
Johnston scored and Wheat took BROWNS ond when Robertson dropped Severeid's throw. Fournier grounded to Evans. TWO RUNS. FOURTH INNING.

BROOKLYN-

BROWNS-L. Williams went to

BROWNS—Ebthardt went to the mend for Brooklyn. Sisier out, Johnston to Fournier, Williams fouled to Cox. Evans safe on Fournier's boot. Severeid beat out a hit toward short. Evans moving to third. Beanage the moving the found to Sisier. Struck out—Respect to Sisier. Struck ou a hit toward short. Evans moving ber to Sisler. Struck out—By to third. Bennett hit over the right field fence for a home run, scoring stellen bases—Williams. Base on after Evans and Severeid. Stock halis—Off Davis. 2: off Falk, 2; off after Evans and Severeid. Stock tossed out Gerber. THREE RUNS. Ehrhardt, 1: off Cantrell, 1: off Mc-THREE RUNS.
Ik went to the Phee, I; off Grant, I. Hit by pitched ball—By Falk (Fournier). Sacrifice hits — Mitchell, Robertson, To-bin, Grant, Wild pitch — Falk, ock hit into a to Gerber to d. Taylor took lits and 4 runs in 3 innings; off Grant, 2 hits and 0 runs in 3 innings; off Grant, 2 hits and 0 runs in 3 innings; off Grant, 2 hits and 0 runs in 3 innings; off Grant, 2 hits and 0 runs in 3 innings; off Grant, 2 hits and 0 runs in 3 innings; off Grant, 2 hits and 0 runs in 3 innings; off Grant, 2 hits and 0 runs in 3 innings; off Grant, 4 hits and 0 runs in 3 innings; off Grant, Walter Schmidt and others Sugden. FIFTH INNING

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BROWNS—Falk singled to center. Tobin-walked. Robertson sacrificed, Ehrhardt to Johnston, who covered first. Sisler grounded to Johnston and Falk was out at the plate. Williams singled to center. Williams singled to center. scoring Tobin and sending Sister to Fournier threw wild to second. Williams stole second. Ev- Williams again hit over the right ans doubled to center, scoring Sis- field fence for a home run, scorler and Williams. Stock tossed out ing Rice and Sisler ahead of him. THREE RUNS. Evans singled to center.

BROOKLYN-Mitchell walked, eid grounded to Stock. Bush flied Johnston singled to left, Mitchell to Wheat. THREE RUNS, stopping at second. Wheat fit over BROOKLYN—Brown hoisted to the right-field fence for a home Bush. Cox singled to center, Stock Senegalese, Battling Siki, into subrun, scoring Mitchell and Johnston popped to Sisler. Hargreaves sin- mission in the tenth of a schedahead, of him. Fournier was hit gled to left, Cox stopping at secby a pitched ball. Brown lifted to ond. Griffith batted for McPhee and popped to Evans. NO RUNS. out the same way. THREE RUNS. SIXTH INNING.

Mitchell was called out on strikes.

BROOKLYN—Mitchell raised to knocked cold but it was only a Tobin. Johnston grounded to Rice.

SEVENTH INNING.

BROWNS—Cantress and Har-greaves formed the new Brooklyn . Tobin raised to Brown. WEBSTER AND CLAYTON Robertson walked. Sisler singled to center, Robertson going to third. Williams hit over the right-field fence for a home run, scoring Robertson and Sisler ahead of him. Evans singled through short. Severeld doubled to right. Evans stopping at third. McPhee relieved Cantrell. Bush batted for Bennett and tripled to left, scoring Evans and Severeld. Lamotte batted for Gerber and was cut, Johnston to Fournier, Bush holding third. Burke batted for Falk and grounded to Mitchell. FIVE RUNS.

BROOKLYN—Grant went to the mound, Rice to third, Lamotte to short and Bush to center field for first place, each having won five and less five. University City won five and less five. University City won five and less five. University City won first place, each having won five and less five. University City is near with four wins and six probably be at 4000 points, the fourney wins and six probably be at 4000 points, the fourney wins and six probably be at 4000 points, the fourney wins and six probably be at 4000 points, the fourney wins and six probably be at 4000 points, the fourney wins and six probably be at 4000 points, the fourney wins and six probably be at 4000 points, the fourney wins and six probably be at 4000 points, the fourney wins and six probably be at 4000 points, the fourney wins and six probably be at 4000 points, the fourney wins and six probably be at 4000 points, the fourney wins and six probably be at 4000 points, the fourney wins and six probably be at 4000 points, the fourney wins and six probably be at 4000 points, the fourney wins and six probably be at 4000 points, the fourney wins and six probably be at 4000 points, the fourney wins and six probably be at 4000 points, the fourney wins and supprised and without fighting back a lick. He lashed out and the and to see Siki make some sort of a solid it is and contrary to expectations. Most of the fans expected to see Siki make some sort of a solid it is and the and the and the and the sample world it is and the and the sample world and well-wood. This each

mound, Rice to third, Lamotte to short and Bush to center field for the Browns. Johnston fouled to Severeid. Wheat popped to Rice. Evans tossed out Fournier. No RUNS.

FIGHTH INNING.

BROWNS—Tohin filed to Brown. Rice walked. Rice went to third and Sieler was safe at first when and Farley the last two.

Farley Beats Fisher.

AMARILLO, Tex. March 14.—

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There were 11.852 persons present for a gate o \$43.690.

Frankle Schoel of Buffalo was awarded the decising over Larry ling round. Estridge tried despersant of the world's lightweight champlonship, here last night. Fisher won the first fall and Sieler was safe at first when and Farley the last two.

JOE and ASBESTOS-The Boys Figure They Were Just a Day Ahead of Time

ASBESTOS 105T \$2 IN A 34 TOI SHOT YESTERDAY, NAMED MAXIE, BUT HE THINKS THE HORSE WAS RESERVED FOR TODAY. HE EXPECTS TO SPRING SENSATIONS SOON, SO WATCH HIM CLOSELY. HALF PINT WAS SCRATCHED AND THE ROLL IS \$ 36.05







ACROSS THE STAY RIGHT BOARD ON MAXIE BRAVE BOB AT NEW ORLEANS

Day's Pitching Is High Light **Browns Box Score** Of Cardinals' 3-0 Victory

Right-Hander Holds Sacramento in Check for Four Innings, Displaying Fine Control-Rickeymen Play at Fresno and Oakl and This Afternoon.

STOCKTON, Cal., March 14 .- Clyde Day, a well-built clover monthly pay check from Messrs. Breadon and Rickey from April DAVIS, P.....1 0 1 0 0 6 14 to Oct. 2, yesterday, when he turned in four innings of high-class FALK, P. ... 2 0 1 0 0 0 right-handed pitching against the Sacramento Solons here. Day was GRANT, P. ... 0 0 0 0 1 0 followed on the hill by Bill Sherdel and Eddie Dyer and they, too, Burke 1 0 0 0 0 duplicated the shutout precedent of Day and the Cardinals won the

> Muskogee (Western Association) on this bit of pitching finesse.
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> Club last season. He joined the Hornsby Takes a Rest. Cardinals in the East after a mighty busy season in Oklahoma and

vironment last fall to feel that he doesn't relish the idea of returning ter. Tobin forced Davis, Johnston WILLIAMS P. . 0 0 0 1 0 Branch Rickey's staff or as a re-Branch Rickey's staff or as a re-ping assignment yesterday. Rickey thinks Holm has a great future as doily feat; of making a half dozen a catcher. or dozen gircuits of the park in "Chick" ing flies to the outfield has caused

Day is as good physical condition as ar man on the squad and that his arm is ready is attested tickete

is a move to first base and Joe

Day was purchased from the have been trying to brush him up

Hornsby Takes n Rest, The Cardinals put over the vic-tory minus the services of Hornsby. Mitchell ss.....2 1 0 2 2 1 pitched victories over the Blacks and with three games scheduled in the next two days Manager Rickey by Manager Rickey of the season at Sportsman's Park, the Cincinnati Reds kicked seven the was among those present in the cincinnati Reds kicked seven the conditional commented favor-Fournier 1b...4 0 0 13 1 2 kinds of daylights out of Day and grand stand and commented favor-Brown cf.....4 1 1 8 0 0 sent him home for a long winter ably on Day's performance. Lester Bell again played third

"Chick" Hafey came through with

triple to left that was stopped only when it crashed against the

Just when the Solons seemed set for a score or two, Douthit ran a couple of miles to deep right cen-ter and snared a drive that was by the ur neat innings he twired never saw the day that he had it on this Californian in a fielding ticketed for a home run. Speaker never saw the day that he had it

players are impressed with his con-rol. He seems able to throw the sall into a tin can. What he lacks s a move to first bear and against Cakland today. Horns-by will play at Fresno today and

Dempsey Will Not By the Associated Press. In Slow Contest

Referee Ends Match in 10th Round With Senegalese Fighter Helpless.

By Bert Igoe.

Of the New York World Sport Staff NEW YORK, March 14.-Paul Berlenbach pounded the Singular Square Garden last night. Eddie Purdy, seeing that Siki

BROWNS—Bennett out, Fournier to Ehrhardt on first. Stock motte doubled to left. Grand sactenth, stopped it after one minute nier to Ehrhardt on first. Stock pegged out Gerber. Mitchell tossed out Falk. NO RUNS.

BROOKLYN—Sisler took Taylor's foul. Tierney batted for Ehrough short. Sisler popped to left. Grand Sacring after the catch. Rice single through short. Sisler popped met a man who could stop him. Wheat walked. Fournier out, Grant matter of a punch or two more. World's 18.2 Balkline - Cham-Purdy had a heart and he stopped it when the black clown was utterly helpless. He had no other course.

Be Ready for Title Bout Until Fall

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 14. T HE Los Angeles Times to-day quoted Jack Dempsey motion picture actor and pugilist, as saying he positively will not defend his heavyweight title before next fall. "There is no chance in the world of my fighting Renault

or anyone else here in June," were Dempsey's words, according to the Times. "I won't be ready to defend my title then, and I don't intend to try. "I am fat about the stomach, and will hav, to take off a lot of weight before I can begin to build up. I want to condition myself by tackling a couple of second-raters before I step into a championship bout." Dempsey estimates. Times says, that it will take him five months to put himself in shape for a title bout.

Schaefer to Play Conti in France

pionship Will Not Be at Stake in Match.

Piker Captain Sets New Mark In Valley Meet

Gilbert Swims 100 Yards in 59 4-10 Seconds in Preiminary Heat.

the distance in 54 4-10 seconds. The Doc Helbing, also of Washington U.
In addition to Gilbert, the following paddlers qualified for the final in the 100: Butler of Ames, Ewerhart of Washington, Barrow of Kansas, and Sulzbach of Ames. Those who qualified in the 50-yard free style were: Gilbert of Ewerhart, Washington; Schultz, Ames; Lyons of Drake and Millstone. Washington.

In the two heats in the 150-yard back-stroke, the Valley Conference record of 2:13 was shattered. In Holm Gets a Chance.

Ernle Vick's porr catching performance the day before caused gies was second, the time was 2:10 3-10, while in the second, in Pickey which Ledbetter of Washington, Wright of Ames and Miller of the Kansas Aggies finished in the order named, the time was 2:10 2-10. Jacobs of Ames; Schultz, Ames; Wienecke, Washington; Niemoller, ing, finished in the order named. The finals will be held tonight, starting at 8 o'clock.

FOUR RECORDS BROKEN IN BIG TEN SWIM CHAMPIONSHIP MEET

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, March 14.—Northwestern natators, winners of last year's
Western Conference swimming
championship, repeated their vic-

of Minnesota in winning the 150-yard back stroke, and the fourth by the Wisconsin 160-yard

DEMPSEY TO BOX WILLS OR GIBBONS LABOR DAY, JACK KEARNS ASSERTS

Special to the Post-Disnatch, CHICAGO, March 14.—Jack Demp-sey will engage in three contests between June 10 and Labor day, Jack Kearns, his manager, declared oday on his arrival in Chicago. lay he will battle either Tom Gib-

Ray's Brother Entered

the Associated Press. CHICAGO, March 14-Robert Ray. CHICAGO, March 14—Robert Ray, Gary, Ind., brother of Joie Ray, prominent American miler, will compete in the thirteenth annual Northwestern University interscho-lastic track meet March 20 and 21, was announced vesterday. He reported to be "an inexperienced runner." Upward of 1100 high school thletes are expected to appear in a track and swimming events.

Last Night's Fights.

NEW YORK.—Paul Berienbach knocked out Battling Siki. 10 rounds; Frankie Schoel defeated Larry Estridge, 10 rounds; Joe Rogeni knocked out Floyd Skin-Amato earned the decision of Jackle Cohen, six rounds; Rene Devoos of Belgium won a six-round decision over Jimmy Roberts of Greenwich Village. WATERBURY, Conn. - Bobby

Garcia of Baltimore was awarded the referee's decision over Babe Herman of California in a 12-round bout. Garcia weighed 128 pounds and Herman 125 pounds. SAN FRANCISCO.-Bobby Barrett of Philadelphia won a 10cound decision over Jimmie Sacco of Boston,

NEW ORLEANS, - Al Génate NEW ORLEANS. — Al Gruntz bent Zeck Blanchard; Joe Rivers bent Grover Moline: Eddie O'llara bent Young Gallo: Feraci bent Young Firpo: Raymond Culotta won from Young Craft; Leonard Daset knocked out Al Toboney in three rounds; Joe Murla knocked out Red Stevens, two rounds; Young Monguno bent Young Mo-

Racing Results and Entries

Weather, clear: track, fast.

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etty Mae, Joe Tag, Kidnap. At New Orleans.

Weather, raining; track, fast.

FIRST RACE, \$700, claiming, 3-year-lds and up, six furiouss—Meddling Mate-e 106 (Frogrette), 7 to 2, 7 to 5, 3 to 5, six; Little Alfred 110 (Lacoste), 8 to 5, to 5, second; Charlant 99 (W. Harvey), to 5; third. Time, 1:14. Wahkenna, elbourne, Medina, R. F. Clark, Gee, Bush ick, Richelleu, Mit and Deadlock also h. SECOND RACE, \$700, claiming, 3-yearcids and up, six furiones—Last One 101 (Rodriguez), 11 to 5 4 to 5 1 to 3 first Rachel Potter 108 (Moore), 5 to 2, 6 to 5 second: Ben Wood 109 (Moser), 3 to 5 third. Time, 1:13 3-5, Clever Serth Rachel Potter and 109 (Moserr, Sexual Sexual Beauty Sexual

New Orleans Scratches. econd race. Rooneville, Red Sath, Ra-Buells Meteor, Asa, Jewell, Judge ser, Parmachenee Belle; third race, by Fiver, Winsome Ladv; tourch race, David; fifth race, Kirksaldy; eight, Nogales, Yorick, Tutalip, Soldier II.

At Tia Juana.

FIRST RACE, four and a half furiongs, claiming, 2-year-olds, \$700-Matmonides, 115 (Lang), \$13.80, \$5.60, \$700-Matmonides, \$15.00, \$15. HOPPE VICTOR OVER

CHAMPION SCHAEFER IN EXHIBITION MATCH the Associated Press. BOSTON, March 14. - Willi oppe, former world's champion lliardist, defeated Jake Schaefer present title holder, 3500 to 3582. In their exhibition match which closed here last night. Hoppe averaged 48 55-75 for the match and Schaefer 47 57-75. The title was not at stake.

Asbestos Loses Today on Brave Bob; Maxie, Scratched At Havana (Sunday)

At New Orleans (Monday).

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ST. LOUIS BOWLERS

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TEX RICKARD'S CASE POSTPONED BY COURT will be played at the

TRENTON, N. J. March 14.—Resumption of the trial of George L. (Tex) Rickard and others in the alleged conspiracy to transport films of the Dempsey-Carpentier films of the Dempacy-Carpentier fight was put off until next Wednesday at the close yesterday of the session in United States Diatrict Court.

The postponement was taken because Judge Harry Osborne of the Public Utility Commission, one of the clief counsel for the defendants, must appear before a special tribunal in another case on Monday.

Exhibition Games.

Cardinala 3, Sacramento 6, San Francisco 6, Kansas City 5, Indinaspolis 9, Cieveland 8, Cincinasti 16, Baltimore 10, Cubs 10, Los Angeles 0, San Antonio 12, Minnespolis 11, Senators 4, Mifwaukee 2,

-By Ken Kling Foley to Add Billy Quinn to

Manager of Prospective Soco-Champions Plans Change in

By Dent McSkimming.

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Hillyards Oppose Washburn Colleg For Basket Title

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KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 14-The Hillyard basketball team St. Joseph, Mo., and the Washing meet here tonight for the 1925 tional A. A. U. championship.
The Hillyards became finalists The Hillyards became final the tournament which bean him last Monday with 32 entries from throughout the nation, by disting the Kansas City Athletic Chateam, 19 to 14, last night, washburn eliminated the Mosa

Washburn eliminated the Moss A. C. of Lafayette, Ind., 45 to 14 For the first time in fire real

FINAL GAMES TONICH The final games in the leading the holastic League basketball Soldan for second place by ing Central, which has the pionship clinched.

He Calls a Spade a Spade IN THE

"SALVATION HUNTERS" Coming Soon to the KINGS and RIVOLI NOT FOR CHILDREN Editorial Page Daily Cartoon

PART TWO.

Miller Lineup ANTINENTAL DEAL SENA OIL LEASE TRIAL

> E. Humphreys and Ex- This Senator Thomas Tell of Sale of 33,000,000 Barrels Through Sinclair.

ONTRACT SIGNED ISLE (BY H. H. OSLER

is Transaction, Government Claims, Made Possible Payment of \$240,-000 Bribe to Fall.

Prairie Oil and Gas Co., another to all

atter to writing Blackmer spoke favor a pand announced the contract was for a que name the Continental Trading o. of Canda as the purchaser, intead of Blackme, Sinclair or the there. ounsel, was about to reduce the than a

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Osler Signed Contract.
The next day H. H. Osler, anoth"new factor," appeared and was freduced as president of the Con- of the tal and signed the contract concern the purchast of 33,333,333 bar- the leads. A second contract also was March dotiated at the same time, it was lifted, whereby Sinclair and trees purchase 1,000 barreis of oil after complease of the first contract.

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By ELLIOT L. THURSTON,

aff Correspondent of the Post-

HEYENNE, Wyo., March 14 .-

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Foley to Add Billy Quinn to Miller Lineup

Manager of Prospective Soccer Champions Plans Change in Half-Back Line.

By Dent McSkimming.

rs, heirs-apparent to the crown St. Louis Soccer League onship race, is considering eriment in his halfback line the event his team wins Sungame with the Scullins, learned today. The Miller vin Sunday to win the title While Foley will not admit that Petersen, his center nange is made it will be at his stained the promise of Billy Quinn, now playing with the St. Matthews of the Municipal League, to join the Millers after Sunday hampionship match with the

Henses at Fairground Quinn at His Best.

Quinn played center halfback on the old Ben Miller team, which won national championship for St. Louis in 1920, and last Sunday he played as fine a game against the Henses as he has ever played. Petersen's only shortcoming, as beserved from the sideline, is his inability to pass accurately to his forwards. On the defense he is a vigorous worker and an effective one. He is fast, strong, and he never relaxes in the face of defeat. But, upon obtaining possession the ball, perhaps after a very brilliant defensive effort, he minimizes his team's chances for victory by merely booting ahead, without method, in the general direction of he opponents' goal.

Defense is only a part of the cener halfback's varied duties. has as many opportunities to ini-tiate an attack as the center forward, and when he does not quicky percel e openings and pass accurately to his forward he loses at east 25 per cent of his effective-

Players Need Practice. This lack of judgment in passing also found in other St. Louis

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sas City's favorites, putting out the third round before eliminating the Kansas State conference, met and

Kenosha, Wis. The Pastime Boatng A. C. of Louisville, Ky., and St. Philips A. C. of Chicago, in leading up to the triumph over the

this country, and he is not ex-ted to testify when called to the HIGH SCHOOL BASKET . TEAMS PLAY SEASON'S FINAL GAMES TONIGHT

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LAUSANNE PACT

E Humphreys and Ex- This Action Taken After Borah Is Convinced Treaty Would Fail if Brought to Vote.

> ISLE OF PINES TREATY APPROVED

Senate Delays Action on

WASHINGTON, March 14.-The senate has returned to committee

Harry F. Sinclair and four tions with Türkey. Prior to its decision late yester-day on the Lausanne treaty, after ident Coolidge first wants further Mew York and arranged to buy day on the Lausanne treaty, after the administration had redoubled its efforts to obtain ratification at this session, the Senate ratified the would be delighted, he told his this session, the Senate ratified the would be delighted, he told his visitors, to see something done about land armaments as well.

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ttended a luncheon at 42 country. ay, t which Sinclair, Black-Reed Opposes Pines Pact Ratification of the Isle of Pines

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Council Adopts Note Saying She May Come in On Basis of

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er went to the Continents. taken under advisement here today College, \$439,500; Lincoln Universi-

areys sold to Continental at no session today.

PLANS FOR NEW MEETING ON ARMS LIMITATION REVIVED

President Indicates Conference in Washington This Summer or Fall Is a Possibility -Awaits Word From Geneva

Post-Dispatch Bureau, sirable for the kind of assemblage 20-23 Wyatt Building. he has in mind.

WASHINGTON, March 14. -To Feel Out Powers. President Coolidge has revived his plans for another arms conference in Washington. With Secretary call in Secretary Kellogg and map as that experienced by Jack Trauss Kellogg he will determine whether out what he believes can be accom- head of the concern, during a simiconditions are now auspicious for plished toward a new arms treaty lar effort at a previous hearing. asking the other nations if they will send representatives to such a meeting.

The next step will be to approach the other Powers to see if they look with favor on attending a conference. If they do, testimony, declared had been hired

Nations disarmament program sud- formal invitations. World Court Under

Agreement Making It

Special Order for Dec. 17

Nations disarmament program suddenly removed obstacles which the denly removed obstacles which the denly removed obstacles which the the revelation that attendance by this Government to a conferby this Government to a conference might be impossible ence. He did not wish to appear to compate with the League All if some refuse to attend but on the more than \$50,000 for which Isotal Co. to compete with the League. All if some refuse to attend, but on the more than \$50,000 for which Jack other hand, he feels, it might be Trauss claims to be due his con-European effort is definitely aban-doned.

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D doned. This statement caused the im-

the Lausanne pact to re-establish dent's hopes, given to White House diplomatic and commercial relations with Türkey.

Prior to its decision late vester. From an outline of the Prest-

this session, the Senate ratified the treaty recognizing Cuban sovereignaves, brother of Vice President treaty recognizing Cuban sovereignaves, and owner of a quarter two over the Isle of Pines. As approved by a vote of 63 to 14, the Cuban treaty carried only minor rouse. Has been related at the Teasies has been for the Government seeking to prove its charge that is deal made possible the payent of a bribe of at least \$240.

The White House made clear that if the other nations are questioned on the Coolidge plan, they will be approached simultaneously. The President is desirous of avoiding any feeling that the subject is being discussed with one Government and not with others. Up to the present, it was pointed out, no "feelers" have been put out by the has made its reduction in land armanents since the war and has of the Foreign Relations Committee on the part of the President to associate land and naval armaments as well.

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Several European nations have reduced their armies and, like the resulted from a canvass of the Sentate States have no concessions at estuation which convinced him that the necessary two-thirds votation could not be obspaced in the position of attained.

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Two Entries Explained. ciding and favorable result in rela- nage allowed each nation. The

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to Handle Affairs of Shedd

Coal Co. of Marion, Ill.

creditors of the Shedd company,

Peru Favors Tecna-Arica Award.

who agreed to his appointment.

clusive of Estimates for New

purchast of 33,333,333 bar- the league, decided on in principle ty of Missouri School of Mines, the five State Teachers Colleges of Ludge English will be court the next hearing in the Trauss ing.

However this does not involve a slashing of the appropriations for

ty. \$224,700.

DENIES JUGGLING BOOKS FOR UFLAND

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY EVENING, MARCH 14, 1925.

Accountant Testifies He Was Hired by Jack Trauss, Bankrupt Jeweier.

Explaining entries in the books of the bankrupt Trauss Bros. Jewelry Co. to the satisfaction of Bank-As soon as he gets official in-formation about the situation in caused L. John Himes, a public ac-Geneva, President Coolidge will countant, almost as much trouble

The collapse of the I eague of President Coolidge will issue his by Jacob W. Ufland, president of formal invitations.

Himes testified yesterday that he report of the Trauss Co.'s books.

England, just before he resigned as Ambassador, were not instigated by the United States, it was said.

due from Chand, one for \$17,000 the for \$17,000 the for \$17,000 debt, and the United States, it was said.

Democrats Oppose Treaty. tempting to coerce nations with sented as favoring a call to a conquestioning failed to entirely clariference by the United States. Durfy the matter for the Referee and After the pact was recommitted, Secretary Kellogg went to the Senate for a conference with Chairman Borah on the subject, but the Senator was understood today still to injected into a conference so that the nations would seem to make equal sacrifices.

A purely naval conference would had been two necklaces, mentioned in previous testimony, which the other than capital ships, as these transport the pearly in the presidential or the pearly in t

Himes testified that two other Ratification of the Isle of Pines to the board of the Standard treaty with Cuba was opposed by Co. of Indiana, and James E. Senator Reed of Missouri on the Nell, who then was president of ground that the island, if allowed Co. of Indiana, and James E. Senator Reed of Missouri on the sprainfer of a Prairie Oil and Gas Co., another tandard of Indiana subsidiary. United States, might some day be used by a foreign Power as the base for an airplane attack on this that was all met in Blackmer's met the Hotel Vanderbilt, both of the Hotel Vanderbilt, both of the Hotel Vanderbilt, both of the Prairie Oil and Gas Co., another to slip from the control of the discussion of proposed modernization plans for the American Navy, which American experts hold are base for an airplane attack on this of Mashington, where the first arms conference was held, was designed to proposed modernization plans for the American Navy, which American experts hold are base for an airplane attack on this of Mashington, where the first arms conference was held, was designed. States had at least an equitable of Mashington, where the first arms conference was held, was designed to proposed modernization plans for the American Navy, which American experts hold are bankrupt, had been placed on the base for an airplane attack on this of the state will continue for the St. Louis & Southwestern Rail-discussion of proposed modernization plans for the American Navy, which American experts hold are bankrupt, had been placed on the base for an airplane attack on this of the building over to the kights or was any way connected with them, as has been objected to by Great the Cotton Belt was lines." President Upthegove said, adding: "But the Cotton Belt was lines." President Upthegove said, adding: "But the Cotton Belt was lines." President Upthegove said, adding: "But the Cotton Belt was lines." President Upthegove said, adding: "But the Cotton Belt was lines." President Upthegove and the succussion of proposed modernization ing \$5000 due from Morris Singer, adding the St. Louis & Southwestern Rail-discussion of proposed modernization ing \$5000 due from Morris Singer, adding the St. Louis & Southwestern Rail-discussion of proposed modernization ing \$5000 due from Morris Singer. Aug. 31. Himes said yesterday

had then made the entries. The Trauss Bros. Co. is one of Absolute Equality.

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He Is Taken From Senate.

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The Continents and St. Louis TracFinance Committee and a ranking place on the Appropriations Com-mittée, the Utah Senator has had an unusually strenuous time of it Akron Times, a Democratic daily, bill by 289 votes to 63. The bill wife, but submitted no proof.

Perils of the Sea Force Ambassador to Resign



MR. AND MRS. JOHN W. RIDDLE.

England, just before he resigned as American Ambassador to the United States, it was said.

The present trend in Europe, according to the view here, is a reversal of that prevailing some months ago. The English Conservative Government has hear save the English Conservative Government has hear save the Covernment has hear save the Covernment has hear save the Covernment has hear save the condition is the result of three sea disasters in her experience. She was on the Lusitania when it was defeated for engrossment. They also grant tries charged Ufland with an additional \$17,000 debt, and the Argentine Republic because his wife could not stand an ocean to the Argentine Republic because his wife could not stand an ocean ditional \$17,000 debt, and the Argentine Republic because his wife could not stand an ocean that the Baker tax increase bills, and the Ufland.

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AS INDEPENDENT SYSTEM

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was announced Thursday. "The Rock Island has acquired a olic priest, Father Silva.

battle of Ayucucha in Peru, which mittee of army officers and Amer600,000 in liabilities he leg.

March 26 was set as the date of ican Legion members were wait-

The General said he still felt the drawn from religious practices, effects of his illness in Havana and

'ANOTHER ROOSEVELT NEEDED'

PRESIDENT OF MEXICO ACTS TO SETTLE CATHOLIC ROW

of Guadalupe, Ordered Closed to Public Worship.

MEXICO CITY, March 14.—The quorum, when the Democrats as, to come on from Denver in on the proposal purchase. The administration has stressed.

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declaring that Ufland hired Himes cers and employes will continue in to bring the books up to date of their present positions."

sect and his followers, had violatment of the House on Wednesday, ed the Constitution by taking national property under the keeping the continue in the resolution was intional property under the keeping troduced after an agreement was of the Roman Catholic Church made with the Republicans that it

"Feeling Better, but Not Entirely On the other hand, the Presi- absentees will have returned. Well," He Tells Reporters. .. dent found, the Roman Catholic dent found, the Roman Catholic Clergy had declared themselves in through, means that virtually no Baildings, Passes in House.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 14.—

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slashing of the appropriations for his appointment.

\$1,50 a barrel, while Continental sold to the Sincialr-Standard interests at \$1.75. making a seeminary profit of 25 cents a barrel.

Owen D. Roberts and Atlee Pomerene, the Government course, waged a legal battle all morning to force into the record their evidence that the \$2,000,000 was converted into Liberty Bonds and that at least \$240,000 of these same Liberty Bonds and that at least \$240,000 of these same Liberty Bonds and that at least \$240,000 of these same Liberty Bonds and solvents and the tent an other scientific expedition to a re- federate pensions for 1919 and

AKRON. O., March 14.—The second reading of the summer time Chicago, who stated Hart had The Court regrets that the question of evidence, which seems so timportant to both si les should review about such narrow questions. Standard was interested, and really the Standard subsidence of the Continental showed a profit of some \$2,000,000.

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Oppose Teaching of Evolution.

LIMA. Pepu, March 14.—Both houses of Congress have passed to the effect an investigation by the Sandard subsidence the Standard subsidence of the Sta

HOUSE REPUBLICAN LEADERS AGREE TO DROP BUDGET BILL

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They Also Accede to Democratic Demands That Tax Measures Be Sidetracked Temporarily.

BILL FOR UNPAID CLAIMS ENGROSSED

Democratic Caucus Drafts Resolution for Adjournment of Legislature Next Wednesday.

By the Jefferson City Correspond

ent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 14.— The House got back to business last night and took up the appropriation bills, after compromising a legislative deadlock caused by Republicans bolting from the House Thursday night to prevent the Demograts from putting the finishing touches on slaughter of Gov.

Baker's budget bill. The House was idle until late yesterday when an agreement was

reached between party leaders. Republican leaders agreed to abandon the budget bill, and make no effort to seek reconsideration of the vote by which it was defeated

As has been related, Speaker Parker attempted to gavel the budget bill through Thursday, by Jeclaring it engressed in the face of a preponderance of "noes" on a viva Soledad Church, Seized by Knights voce vote. Democrats demanded a of Guadalupe, Ordered Closed roll call and decisively defeated the

bill. Republicans bolted from the House that night to break a

With the Democrats temporarily

Aug. 31. Hinles showed him invoices that Trauss showed him invoices PERSHING REACHES NEW YORK without fulfilling the requirements would not be called up for passage of the law.

therefore ordered the church with- propriations. As engrossed it carries \$674,000, a total of \$290,000 having been stricken out.

NEW YORK, March 14 .- An. was \$275,000 for payment of Con-

He Calls a Spade a Spade

IN THE

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-

FORM. I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight rogress and reform, never tol-injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all partie never belong to any party, alway privileged classes and public rers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain de-voted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drassically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or

JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Blame for Wabash Decision.

year, such sanguine hopes of a settleroad officials who are merely pawns of the trustees, is time wasted.

eral ownership. In any event, reaction- Board of Aldermen. ism is today far more securely intrenched than ever before and steam and electrical transportation interests are dropping the "mild confidence" attitude for one

of this majority should not lament when may have put away 100 guns in an attic. DON.

Garage Rents. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

pelling anybody to pay the present rate will be gloriously affirmed. of garage rent; and furthermore, our Constitution and statutes was never in-tended to be used for commercial gain. it sometimes it looks as if some people

want to use it in that manner. A CAR OWNER.

Standard Oil Service

NOTE that some people are kicking ing Standard Oil. Years ago I read Ida M. Tarbell's "Crimes of Standard Oil," and was duly inoculated with a detestation of that company and all big corporations. When I installed an oil heater, I contracted for oil with a small indendent company. I hated Standard

At 6:00 p. m. Saturday, Dec. 20, 1924 during the famous cold snap, I noted that I had about one hour's supply of oil in my tank. I telephoned my dealer could not do anything for me. I tele-phoned Standard Oil. Within 40 mindelivered me 1000 gallons of oil.

I am for Standard Oil.

PHYSICIAN.

A "Big Stick" Program. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

SEE the Globe-Democrat stresses the point, "Loss at Mound City Trust Co. Fully Covered by Insurance." I also note, "Police Department Completely Puzzled by Robbery." Put these two statements together and it becomes very clear that methods at present used are wholly inadequate to meet the situation. The situation must be met. The situation can be met. Quit fourflushing, and get down to brass tacks.

Appoint posse of 10 men in each city block. One police officer as leader, with nine active and determined citizens unarmed and equipped.

show a clean slate.

crooks by putting them to work, hard, sent out from Washington.

steady work, and keep them at hard, steady work until they learn their neces-

THE MAYORALTY RACE.

Of the five candidates for the Republican nomina-tion for Mayor, the greater number of Republican

The Federal tax laws are entirely too complex, and by more than 13,000 votes over his nearest opponent, intelligence can understand them, which he cannot Louis P. Aloe.

The result of the primary was not wholly unexpected. It was evident several days before the election that Miller was gaining rapidly. His demagogic land came with dramatic suddenness. For several plea for law enforcement, with which the Mayor has years the railroads have had before them the Interplea for law enforcement, with which the Mayor has state Commerce Commission's tentative grouping little to do, captured the support of a large element plan, by which the many railroads would be con-

Mayor has little to do with the enforcement of State

Rock Island itself with the Southern Pacific is impointment of public officers who deal with misde- such a larger consolidation. meanors. His other responsibilities and duties far It is obvious that the consolidation principle is a

of the Delmar-Wabash grade separation. lent, capable, well-equipped candidate in William L. adequately, but without duplication. In many other of the Delmar-Wabash grade separation. lent, capable, well-equipped candidate in william in the one begins to wonder at the ligoe, who was nominated almost unanimously by the long run, lowers transportation costs. of city officials entertaining in the past Democrats. In the face of the large Republican ma- What the Van Sweringens are doing in the East

In the last presidential election, the for the city to have a change in the mayoralty, ultimately the public good. frankly reactionist. Reactionism is its when the change means the election of a man of hobby, and it will be ridden strong. In integrity and capacity and sound judgment. In This Business of being a husband isn't so bad when his inauguration speech. President Cool-idge called the attention of the electorate to the fact that the majority in hall. Whether Mr. Igoe is elected or not, the in his home town of Waco, Tex., as John Thompson, electing him, had repudlated his oppo- Republicans should join with the Democrats in picked up a cool ten million for the 10 years he spent lation of railroad properties into Fed- electing a well-selected group of Democrats to the as squire to "Silent" Smith's widow. Jean used to

MENTAL DISARMAMENT IN GERMANY.

A most encouraging first-hand report of conditions at the age of 33, a woman of 60 or thereabouts. of brazen assurance. By the time this in Germany is conveyed by Alanson B. Houghton, Mrs. St. Cyr had \$30,000,000 when she died, even Wabash-Delmar grade case will have late Ambassador to Berlin and now our representative when Jean's expenses since 1915 were deducted, and been decided (a slow process), it is tive by appointment at the Court of St. James. Ger- her will gives him one-third. Jean averaged a million wholly probable that political influences many, he says, is not secretly accumulating stores a year, which is something like \$998,500 more than power of the Public Service Commission of munitions in preparation for retaliation against he would have made in his original profession. Now, to order the city's type of separation and the Entente and the Versailles treaty. The charge Jean becomes a leading citizen in his own right, a to order the city's type of separation and the Entente and the Versaines Gears.

by Marshal Foch and the Allied Control Commission pillar of the community if he so desires. Glory and the terms of payment of the railroad's of secret arming, says Houghton, is without foundation power are his, \$10,000,000 worth. Waco's native son Where a majority wills to progress, but tion other than extravagant reports which have led sure done himself proud. rotes reaction into power, the individuals to no worse a revelation than that some crazy person

reactionary principles are put in opera- If espionage were to be relied upon entirely for who has a better right to the artistic temperament information on secret armament Mr. Houghton's than this star of stars! report might be accepted with reservations. It is not. The happiest disclosure is that Germany as a N reply to A. B. M., who seems to be nation is mentally disarmed. The Germans, says A curious situation has arisen in New York State bothered about people garaging on Houghton, do not want again to become a great mil-

would for living quarters. There might be some law to prevent street garaging but I don't think there is any law com-

AT LAST!

teries have not hardened and it is just as good as convincing rejoinder. new for all statesmanlike purposes. In rescuing the Apparently the Republicans felt that the credit Three cheers.

the Interior appear to have been exaggerated.

COMPLEX FEDERAL TAX LAWS.

The Corporation Trust Co. has recently issued a utes a truck of a company not Standard, taxes is not around March 1, as most of us assume, but every day of one's life. It says:

That day is done when you might safely sell a business, or wind up its affairs or reorganize it; when you might buy a business or organize a corporation or partnership to start one; when you might dispose of securities, real estate or other property; when you might invest money in property, mortgages, notes or bonds; when you might perform the duties of executor. guardian, administrator, trustee or other fiduciary-or take any other action to result in gain or loss for yourself or others-by merely deciding what you want to do, assuring yourself as to the proper legal steps, and then going ahead. Now, and probably always in the future, you cannot safely proceed with any transaction without first considering the Federal taxes involved.

It is not merely the law that must be consulted on der his orders and control, and fully all these occasions if unnecessary and excessive taxation is to be avoided, but the infinite official regu-Set day and hour for start, and on the lations and rulings, many of them secret, constantly stroke of the hour, let them start clean-ing up their individual blocks by gathering in every individual who cannot subject can be fairly informed upon. And, of course, all these transactions must be officially inquired into Get absolutely rid of all habitual and checked by an ever-enlarging force of inspectors

sary lesson of obedience to statutory velopment of the Federal income and profits taxes is that men can no longer pursue the customary prac-These who are incapable of learning tices of trade. Those who do so will find the Fedthat lesson, confine for long terms. Those who do so will find the Fed-who show indications of sufficient sanity to adopt the new order of conduct. gains. To do business is thus made more difficult saist to get into a routine of steady and and precarious, and must eventualy have its effect

regular usefulness.

Do this regularly and steadily for 30 days and make the lawless element understand clearly that if necessary, it will be kept up for 326 days.

upon the country's prosperity.

It is this situation that is driving capital out of private industry and into unproductive tax-exempt securities. If a man can safely trade only with a a timelton to admiss him on the how the

contract should be drawn to save the largest portion of a gain he will frequently prefer to forego the bar-

voters, in our opinion, chose the worst. The result the multitudinous regulations render them bewilderwas a smashing victory for Victor J. Miller, who won ing. They must be simplified so that a man of fair

RAILROAD MERGERS.

who, we believe, sincerely accepted his professions as solidated into a few vast systems. There has been genuine and him as the leader of a good movement. no effort to push this plan, but the Rock Island-Cot-The Post-Dispatch would welcome a real movement ton Belt merger shows that the idea has been gerfor law enforcement which promised results. But the minating in the minds of transportation executives. laws, and can make his power felt only in the ap- minent, and the present step may be preliminary to

overshadow in importance his limited sphere of law enforcement. We believe Mr. Miller is woefully lacking in the qualifications necessary for the greater re- tracks running nearly parallel. Such competition is Noting the lament of the city offireponsibilities and duties of the Mayor.

Wasteful and uneconomic. Under a consolidated system of the indefinite postponement is wasteful and uneconomic. Under a consolidated system, efficiently managed, territories would be served

such sanguine nopes of a settle-It is clear that Wall street, repre- jority in St. Louis, the odds against Mr. Igoe are with the C. & O., the Nickel Plate and other lines, sented by the trustees for the bondhold- heavy, but his election can be accomplished if Re- what the Rock Island is doing in the West with the ers, does not wish to make the necessary cash outlay for the Wabash share in this publicans of independent mind who cherish the welcash outlay for the Wabash share in this proposed grade separation and for the fare of the city above party join with the Democrats. make their own groupings, rather than have these made for them by the Government. Their initiative city to continue dickering with local rail- Wholly apart from the question of comparative should not be condemned, providing the groupings merit of the candidates, it would be a good thing they make for themselves are logical and will serve

A SUCCESSFUL HUSBAND.

be in the chorus, where he learned how to make his hair look like patent leather and to wear palm beach suits and dinner jackets. But he soon showed his superiority to his fellow chorus men by marrying.

Mira, the astronomers tell us, is eccentric. But

ANOTHER GEM IN "AL" SMITH'S CROWN.

our streets, the only remedy I see for this is to let garage rent down just a location of that policy. tew notches. It seems ridiculous for a Ebert, in the opinion of Houghton, was the great State income taxes, while the Republican legislators forced to own an auto on est German since Bismarck. This being the case are fighting desperately against the reduction. Gov. account of his work to have to pay his death, of course, is a heavy loss, but if he has Smith is trying to earry out a campaign promise, almost as much for garage rent as he left behind him nearly as great a legacy of republicans, whose party made the same

In an elaborate statement of State finances, the Governor sets out to prove that, by refusing to appropriate unnecessary money, the State will have in its treasury more than enough to meet current de-After 20 years, the Isle of Pines treaty, wearing a mands. In fact, there will be an appreciable surplus set of long, gray whiskers, tottered onto the Senate over and above the loss occasioned by the proposed floor yesterday and was given the Senate's approval. relief to taxpayers. To the Governor's statement. Despite its Rip Van Winkle aspect, the treaty's arthe Republicans so far have been unable to make a

oldest living inhabitant of the pigeonholes, the Sen- for the tax reduction would go to the Governor and about the costs of gasoline and abusate did itself honor, and prevented what might have the Democratic party at their expense. Into the fight been a hearty source of discord with Latin-America. also enter the city and country elements. The city pays the income tax, while the country, from which most of the legislators come, escapes this levy. Rural Early reports that oil concessionnaires were nig- members would much prefer to keep the income tax gardly in their dealings with a former Secretary of where it is and apply any reduction to the direct property tax, which farmers cannot escape.

As usual, the phenomenal "Al" has on his side the political advantage, as well as his usual thorough command of State affairs. The combination is irreto send me some oil. All his trucks booklet entitled, "Paying Too Much in Texas," illustrated in the attempt to lower the income tax, there would not do anything for me. I telethe attempt to lower the income tax, there would portant time to think of income and other Federal accrue to him and his party popularity in proportion to the rage against the Republicans. If he should succeed in whipping the stubborn legislators into line it will be regarded as a personal victory. Truly the boy who once worked in an East Side fish market has a genius for these things.

> In the words of David, according to the Volstead Bible, "try another glass of this delightful raisin

> > "NOW, SQUAK-DERN YE!" (From the Memphis Commercial-Appeal.)





THE CHARGE OF THE LIGHT BRIGADE.

JUST A MINUTE Written for the Post-Dispatch By CLARK McADAMS Copyright, 1925.

AN EARTHOUAKE STORY.

(From the New York Evening World.) A man who has an apartment in an uptown hotel and is in one of the upper stories. had mixed a few cocktails a few nights ago. A half hour before the earth tremor his wife decided he had overworked the shaker a bit, and exercising that right which women arrogate unto themselves, told him

Being a dutiful, obedient kind of a husband, he said, "All right, dearie, just as you say," and put the shaker aside, filled with ice and ready to be shaken. While he sat and smoked and pondered upon the brutality that can be exercised by women things as orange blossoms, she called to him from the next room.

"William, I told you to let that cocktail shaker alone. Four is enough for any

"I'm not touching it, dear heart," he re-"Now don't add untruths to your other frailties," she replied, "I heard you shake

There was another tremor and both heard the ice clink and felt the hotel rock a bit They realized simultaneously that New York was being visited by a slight earthquake. She grabbed a fur coat and started for the elevator. He took the cocktail shaker and poured out a drink. The tremor ceased and she stopped at the door and came back as he hurled in the drink. "William?" she said sternly.

"That's the first cocktail an earthquake ever shook up for me," he replied, "and, damn me, if I'm going to be as unkind to one friendly as that, not to drink it." "I think I'll take one myself," she panted, as thoroughly frightened and weak she sat

SIDE LINES.

A convict made his escape from an Eastern penitentiary by riding out under cover of a truckload of hot ashes. When he emerged it's probable that he would have been willing to finish his term if he could have done so in the cooler.

A man in San Francisco was awarded the full amount of his accident insurance pol-icy on being bit by a mosquito. Perhaps it was decided that this insect had something in common with the buzz wagon. Congressmen's autos in Washington are being designated by the nameplate, "Con-

gressional." This should get them any-

where except on the speedway. If some objection to East St. Louis changing her name doesn't arise over here pretty soon she may decide not to change it. We need the population, but if towns in the county had been annexed we migh also have a few more candidates for

The city dads of Maplewood have set aside a street to be used for no other purpose than coasting. This is enough to make the small boys of other communities feel envious of those having this kind of dads, but they should also bear in mind that it is till an uphill drag.

Mayor.

J. Arthur Jones, English dramatist, has written an article by which he would have us know that intelligence is created by alcohel. If this is true we might look for one of our best old sayings to be changed to "Intelligence Is Bliss." P. CORE THOMAS

THE "BEE LINE,"

We seem to be living in a day of exploded theories. We would like to explode one more-this one is about that old say-"Straight as a bee line." We read that a certain railroad built its track across the plains of Texas as straight as a bee line; the flying machine rose above the tree tops and "struck a bee line" for Chicago, The birds in their annual flight Northward fly "on a bee line" to their Northern homes

The general conclusion is that the railroad track is a very straight line, that the flying machine and birds travel in a straight line, if they travel as a bee travels. But did we ever take the trouble to see how straight a bee travels? If not, we can be easily deceived by the old expression "straight as a bee line."

When flowers are scarce in early Spring or late fall, the bee goes out from the hive to find the precious blossom. The bee finds the flower by its fine sense of smell: therefore, it flies crossways the wind. We will say the wind is blowing from the south; the bee will fly either east or west. Suddenly it comes into the scent of a flower. It does not turn immediately south, but flies on until it passes out of the line of the scent of the flower, then it circles south and back across the scent again. At each turn it goes more and more toward the flower. The scent of the flower as it is carried by the wind spreads out from the flower on the air like a half open fan, the small end of the fan representing the flower. Each turn of the bee shortens its cross flight un-

til it can see the flower. When the bee returns to the hive with its honey it rises up from the flower in a spiral flight until it is well above bushes or trees or any other obstruction. Then t takes a horizontal course, but still a slightly whirling motion like a coiled spring stretched out.

Please show me a train that could travel in a bee line. A READER. McAlester, Ok.

Sir: The University of Kentucky has given the cross-word puzzle a place in the curriculum-doubtless the place previously eccupied by evolution. At any rate, the former is a more appro-

priate mental pabulum for the blue grass veritas.

THE BOOTLEGGER'S DAUGRIER.

Oh, the bootlegger's daughter Was not toasted with water! All the arts of the still Had her old father taught her But the cops had not caught her And the swains-how they sought her! But out of the bunch It was Tony who got her. How lovely he thought her! A small home he bought he But when jealous and drunk, He beat her, the rotter! So she sued him, the plotter, Alleging he fought her; And it WAS quite a lot That he had to allot her. And, enraged, Tony shot her-And that was the end Of the bootlegger's daughter. KATHARINE GILLESPIE CROSS, 4432 Elmbank avenue.

The MIRROR PUBLIC OPINIO

This column is designed to mentious bias the latest comment leading publicists, newspapers and scale on the questions of the day.

WHO'S WHO IN THE SENAT From the New York World.
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History Magazine THE old Washington is gone and Washington has not yet am should like to have seen the old ton, when one got stuck in the ing along Pennsylvania avenue, a President Zachary Taylor, with his on the back of his head, like a ing Tower of Pisa, looking like a tration of one of Thackeray's strolled along that embryonic Appli The Government of the United Rate ible as the Capitol crowning Casand the White House, set among and lawns, then dominated the those days nothing bigger than four story private buildings that hotel, the White House and the made Washington. They stood at with all its impressiveness, the Wi a vision of beauty and dignity. Doubt today. The White House, its greenery in the spring across a white phlox, is a sight worth com park south of the White House, these are what we think of when to see; and the Lincoln Me that Washington is a bear builded well, these early co capital, who laid it out in the bottom lands of the Poteman, as of a political deal fixed up at party in Jefferson's "Monticelathe South got the capital as the North got Hamilton's assumption care of some State

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By Leonard Cline.

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THERE is a rather violent contrast two. One would think, from the air assumed by the O. Henry committee, group of 15 stories those farthest recommercialism; nevertheless, one find ommittee lines up solidly with the Se ning Post. These 15 stories are from 1 The Post and Harper's are represented On the other hand, Mr. O'Brien, who private venture in which he might be olicit patronage of the general public, far more aloof attitude. He reprints 20 the magazines of the year. The Cent Midland are represented by three ea and Fhantasmus (published in Pittsbu familiar to me) by two each, and 10 of ing the Transatlantic Review, the Natio fean Mercury, the Dial, the American one each,

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Reviews of the New Books and News of the Bookmen

The Year's Best Storiesfew of Them Up-to-Date

By Leonard Cline.

HERE are still belated citizens of the eighteenth century and of the nineteenth in the declares Miss Frances Newman, in her "The Story's Mutations" (Huebsch): "and there robust readers and writers who reproach and for his lack of passion and who do not enthe analytical excursions of Proust and who not enjoy seeing Joyce take the English language and out of top-hats and send it sailing through er hoops. But Morand and Proust and Joyce ng to our day. .

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Something else than food when one puzzles out the sense of Miss Neweruption one has a good idea to take dom, browned to a turn and served one into the contemplation of the best Amer- piping hot. As this bit of housecan short stories of last year, as presented in two wifely advice, applicable alike to the cricket's song, in warmth increasing ever, sollections: "Prize Stories of 1924," selected for the aff the arts in addition to those And seems to one in drowsiness half lost, with time by the O. Henry Memorial Award Com- culinary: "It is not so much the littee of the Society of Arts and Sciences, published recipe as the good judgment of the by Doubleday, Page; and Edward J. O'Brien's "The cook that makes the perfect dish,

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Spring Flight" was published in McCall's.

For second prize the O. Henry committee steps over into Mr. O'Brien's field and reprints Chester the older generation and the clash of minds and wills between the older generation and the new in Britain is sketched.

Mr. O'Brien might approve the choice; he himself does not reprint the story, but he does distinguish it with a three-star indication as of permanent literary value. And it is a story truly of our time. trary value. And it is a story truly of our time. Compressing the life of Margaret into 20 pages, it recounts her happy marriage and the death of her results and its presence of the life in Grand Rapids (To Be Continued.)

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For the men who now are creating literature have "Ditte, Daughter of Man." But in sense of humor. They are the products of stark those cases the authors required those days nothing bigger than three four story private buildings like the hotel, the White House and the Car onment: Miss Newman comments, "Rus- more than one volume to tell their livert their emotions into fantastic unrealities with all its impressiveness, the White Ho a vision of beauty and dignity. They sta Cabell does; or they may vivisect with scientific mb their fellows. And, suffering profound enits greenery in the spring across a bed white phlox, is a sight worth coming over the consecrated forms of the short story the woe-bewaiting, virtue-defending elders,

HE development of this new spirit of disillustion of riding on a train with one depleted—not a lengthy operation presumably—all. She would carelessly tell his secretary to fill it again."

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Donn Byrne



The author of "Messer Marco Polo" offers through The Century Co. another brief romance, "O'Malley of Shanga-nagh."

Tale of Grand Rapids

By Paul Greer.

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James, Chekhov, Anderson, Law rence, Joyce and Morand. Quick, malapert, she sets off If this be Treason Three Tales by

NE December night they made three at Leigh
OHLIN's house at Hampstead: Keats, and Cowden
Clarke, and their pleasant host. Hunt proposed that
he and Keats each write a sonnet on a specified
subject, to be composed within a specified time—a
game he was fond of playing. The conversation had
come to rest on the cheerfulness of crickets, and
the subject was readily agreed upon: "The Grasshopper and the Cricket." According to Clarke, who
squoted by Amy Lowell in her massive biography
of Keats, the young man finished first. And here
are the two sonnets:

By Leigh Hunt.

Green little vaulter in the sunny grass
Catching your heart up at the feel of June.
Sole voice that's heard amidst the lazy noon,
When evin the bees lag at the summoning brass;
And you, warm little housekeeper, who class
With those who think the candles come too soon,
Loving the fire, and with your tricksome tune
NEW Ralph Coghlan.

The prophet Jonah has paid
heavily for that memorable
weekend in the belly of a whale.
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Loving the fire, and with your tricksome tune Nick the glad silent moments as they pass Oh sweet and tiny cousins, that belong, One to the fields, the other to the hearth Both have your sunshine; both though small ar

strong At your clear hearts: and both were sent on earth To sing in thoughtful ears this natural song-In doors and out, summer and winter, Mirth. By John Keats.

The poetry of earth is never dead: When all the birds are faint with the hot sun, And hide in cooling trees, a voice will run 'rom hedge to hedge about the new-mown mead;

That is the Grasshopper's—he takes the lead In summer luxury—he has never done With his delights; for when tired out with fun He rests at ease beneath some pleasant weed. The poetry of earth is ceasing never: On a low winter evening, when the frost

Has wrought a silence, from the stove there shrills And seems to one in drowsiness half lost The Grasshopper's among some grassy hills.

So Hunt and Keats showed each other their pieces. y Doubleday, Page; and Edward J. O'Brien's "The cook that makes the perfect weights and Edward J. O'Brien's "The cook that makes the perfect weights and the perfect weights and measures. Rosa Bonheur dfd performs opening!" he exclaimed; and later, coming not paint 'The Horse Fair' with one to the lines about the frost, "Ah! That's perfect! THERE is a rather violent contrast between the cup of white paint, two cups of red bravo, Keats!" What Keats said at the time about two. One would think, from the air of authority paint and one-half cup of blue. Hunt's sonnet Miss Lowell does not record; but she two. One would think, from the air of authority paint and one-half cup of blue.

Neither did Escoffier, the noted quotes Clarke to the effect that "Keats protested, but we were afterwards walking home, that he preferred Hunt's treatment of the subject to his own."

They are distinguished and serene, as the work of an intellectual might well be. And we have a ferred Hunt's treatment of the subject to his own."

They are distinguished and serene, as the work of an intellectual might well be. And we are Then Miss Lowell gives her own opinions. Hunt's all this they are modern. They are

Tr was plain choler that prevented me from getting that venture in which he might be expected to like the partners of the general public, maintains a range partners and pamphlet, hits off very neatly Keats" during the week. At first choler, then a the magazines of the year. The Century and The Midland are represented by three each, Harper's among them, "Backfurrow," by G. sonnets. If ever there was a clear case of obsession,

but the mixture of mind and heart suspect he planned the thing before challenging his in which he adjusts, or tries to adjust, himself to the normal stand-Mr. Gibbs, who has done several with its crisp, imaginative language, is admirable. In these three patterns, it becomes nevels of English life in addition to How sensually the first quatrain gives us a summer a very absorbing and important and according to the control of young friend. The full completion of the octave, The strong of that the O. Henry committee awards first prize that the O. Henry committee the O. Henry committee that the O. Henry c

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(To Be Continued.)

Mid-Americans

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the men and the boys he has been. They are not beauty. All his life he had served teenth century, and brought to its Keable quotes Whitman: "I think very different, I suppose, from the men and the it; and the boy was the most beau-solution by Jasper Shrig, a low I could turn and live with animals. Frankly, we read 'The Reckless boys the other Mid-Americans write of; but An- tiful thing he had seen. Held by brow detective. Lady," as we did "Backfurrow," derson is the only Mid-American writer who can be this morbid fascination, he stays and Her Children" with a two-star designation to because it touched on life in Mich-explained only by the possession of that extreme on until the plague suddenly by Robert Grant: Scribner's.—He page. divide it from medicerity. He justifies his decision of a quiet of human intelligence called genius, and he strikes him. contact, and we had rather more is the only one whose form is created by the knowl- In "Tristan" a sensitive, delicate clerical life in England to the ex- Hume: Clode.—A detective story, passing: Senator Ben seem to have disdained as much too highbrow hope for "Backfurrow," because it edge that these people cannot be looked at from woman, married to a coarse- citements of America, and he Glenway Westcott's "In a Thicket." Not only is it was indigenous, and realistic rather the outside—that they must be allowed to write grained fellow, is taken to a sani- confronted with divorce. He themselves down in their own virgin vulgarity un- tarium to be cured of tuberculosis. doesn't like it. less they are seen through the very depths of an- There she is loved by a fellow-pa-Wrought. . . A desperate negro, fugitive from prison, fumbling one night at the screen door of a "dirt farmer," he may at Giotto was Gothic—Gothic with the discovery of ten a book and who was always There are two heroines in this Eden Philipotts: Macmillan. and talking about beauty. He sees story one of them 65 years old tired detective, the Old Manor aristocracy met and clashed in the bones and sinews of the American mind and talking about beauty. He sees story one of them 65 years old tired detective, the Old Manor aristocracy met and clashed in the bones and sinews of the American mind and talking about beauty. He sees story one of them 65 years old tired detective, the Old Manor aristocracy met and clashed in the bones and sinews of the American mind and talking about beauty. He sees story one of them 65 years old tired detective, the Old Manor aristocracy met and clashed in the bones and sinews of the American mind and talking about beauty. He sees story one of them 65 years old tired detective, the Old Manor aristocracy met and clashed in the bones and sinews of the American mind and talking about beauty. In the darkness just inside; a contact of spirit tenthor;" although the lapses of his with the struggle of killing the smooth conventionalwhat the husband is too selfish to and the other—unexpectedly benethor;" although the lapses of his with the struggle of killing the smooth conventionalwhat the husband is too selfish to and the other—unexpectedly benethor;" although the lapses of his with the struggle of killing the smooth conventionalwhat the husband is too selfish to and the other—unexpectedly benethor;" although the lapses of his with the struggle of killing the smooth conventionalwhat the husband is too selfish to and the other—unexpectedly benethor;" although the lapses of his with the struggle of killing the smooth conventionalwhat the husband is too selfish to and the other—unexpectedly benethor;" although the lapses of his with the struggle of killing the smooth conventionalwhat the husband is too selfish to and the other—unexpectedly benethere is a structure of a fortune considerably not start reading the smooth conventionalwhat the husband is too selfish to and the other—unexpectedly benethere is a structure of a fortune considerably not start reading the smooth conventionalwhat the husband is too selfish to an an alternative the smooth conventionalwhat the struggle of the smooth conventionalwhat the structure of the smooth conventionalwhat the struggle of the smooth convent

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look one look at the crowd, cried sympathy and of writing to her where the containing in detective first of the sophisticates. An addiagnost, "This is fuerow," which details the story of anniversary of The Midland, a number of other an exceedingly frank description of fraught with terror as the grue- tion to the Modern Library. an incompetent who longed for a Mid-Americans will gather there. Among them the gulf that existed between him- some white berry' the doctor finds might be found several who would contend that self and his wife. one turns-if one is not a belated citizen of the himself to the country by an early Ruth Suckow, perhaps-one of The Midland group is even more shining a genius than Anderson.

In connection with The Midland's birthday party, at which John T. Frederick and others who have supported this brave little magazine, which never yet has flattered the general, will be present, the University of Iowa will entertain a conference of University of Iowa will entertain a conference of the most popular of these stories with the German people, but to my the German people, but to my mind it is the least successful of them all. Here again the artist, a then name of a great emerald, and when it disappeared there began a hunt that went half, around the world and ended in Italy.

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these separate stories with comment and exposition no less witty ment and exposition no less witty ing; his generous bowl would make no little through Paul Morand in France, through Paul ment capriciously with both. All of this means they than convincing—save where she the sharply individual, to the point of idiosyncrasy.

The sharply individual in the idiosyncrasy.

The and goes all, they are no longer serious, in the wild with that nakedness. She pictures Henry James walking "cau-tures Henry James He tiously and a little lumberingly be-tiously and a little lumberingly be-tween nightingale's eggs." She ra-most to insanity, and resulted, of course, in finan-Francisco." The chain continues marks on the versification of cial disaster to the warm-hearted prodigal. He kept to Huxley and Virginia Woolf in somment, of apathy, of wit is traced by Miss Browning that gives one "the sen- a big bowl filled with gold coins on his table for his England, to Joyce in Ireland, and Theorem the sen- a big bowl filled with gold coins on his table for his England, to Joyce in Ireland, and Theorem the sen- a big bowl filled with gold coins on his table for his England, to Joyce in Ireland, and the sen- a big bowl filled with gold coins on his table for his England, to Joyce in Ireland, and the sen- a big bowl filled with gold coins on his table for his England, to Joyce in Ireland, and the sen- a big bowl filled with gold coins on his table for his England, to Joyce in Ireland, and the sen- a big bowl filled with gold coins on his table for his England, to Joyce in Ireland, and the sen- a big bowl filled with gold coins on his table for his England, to Joyce in Ireland, and the sen- a big bowl filled with gold coins on his table for his England, to Joyce in Ireland, and the sen- a big bowl filled with gold coins on his table for his England, to Joyce in Ireland, and the sen- a big bowl filled with gold coins on his table for his England, to Joyce in Ireland, and the sen- a big bowl filled with gold coins on his table for his England, to Joyce in Ireland, and the sen- a big bowl filled with gold coins on his table for his England, to Joyce in Ireland, and the sen- a big bowl filled with gold coins on his table for his England, to Joyce in Ireland, and the sen- a big bowl filled with gold coins on his table for his England, to Joyce in Ireland, and the sen- a big bowl filled with gold coins on his table for his England, to Joyce in Ireland, and the sen- a big bowl filled with gold coins on his table for his England, to Joyce in Ireland, and the sen- a big bowl filled with gold coins on his table for his England, to Joyce in Ireland, and the sen- a big bowl filled with gold coins on his table for his England, to Joyce in Ireland, and the sen- a big bowl filled with gold coins on his table for his England, to Joyce in Ireland, and

Thomas Mann

whom to bestow an equal ardor. played a great joke.

temporaries who broke away from the old Naturalist School still slumbering under the influence of they had placed him, demanded of

B UDDENBROOKS" is a vig-orous and beautifully planned study in family history, in the decay and extinction of family. "Death in Venice," the second volume to appear in America, is not so elaborate.

Here are three tales or novelettes. tle-story, could out-Hecht all the Chicago art prodigies, but it has one quality which those charming people haven't yet discovered-it has restraint.

In each of these stories Thomas Mann was intrigued by one theme -the relation of the artist to the world about him and the method will never cause Zane Grey anxiety

Maschwitz: McDride.—The bastory of a writer who has reached middle age and renown. He is jaded and begins to wonder whether his fame is worth the toil wheth away to Venice for a vacation. It novel by the younger brother of Sir "O'Malley of Shanganagh," by was midsummer and we are made Philip Gibbs and Cosmo Hamilton. to see the stagnant, deserted city The love story of a young English ion book to "Blind Raftery" and D were perhaps the country's most

recognize, that she is dying. He ficiary of a fortune—considerably not start reading it until late at lous when the British Ambasander,

most popular of these stories with death." accept for realities.

to be a universal determination for remains of nineteenth century Romanticism, a chain which extends from Bunin in Russia, one of the few writers of the post-bolshevik again." Van Vechten, to mention but the -L. C. first two.

Jonah Makes Gentle Satire

it was he more than any of his man with white whiskers. Once he their imaginative quality.

German, Italian or Dane upon cld man upon whom an apple tree gentle satire, charmingly written, the republic, and she assembles the Nathan's material was the very pageant, decked with anecdote, The success here of Thomas Mann's novel, "Buddenbrooks," which one of those gaming publishers, Knopf, brought out a year or so ago, seems to declare Mann one of the chosen.

"Buddenbrooks" was written in 1901 when the author was 26. It pronounced him immediately on produced to its proper place in Jonah's humor, and pictures of the life of pronounced him immediately on produced to its proper place in Jonah's humor, and pictures of the life of was low in getting under way in the success here of Thomas Mathan's material was the very meager tale of Jonah in the Old Testament, but he built it up into a well-rounded whole. The narrow theology of the Jews, their conception of Jehevah as a personal tribal God, is delicately set forth. There is a conversation between though the subording the subording the subording the subording the subording that the subording pronounced him immediately one nated to its proper place in Jonah's humor, and pictures of the life of the United States. Mrs. Colman of Germany's great moderns and life. Jonah wasn't always an old a prophet in the desert notable for the United States. Mrs. Colman

slumbering under the influence of Zola. Incidently it was this novel which also convinced his family that he was made of sterner stuff than the insurance office, where

vish, in the farthest reaches of

solved, if Mr. Herbert's institution ler" is a pseudonym. were in every home."

ister's struggle to be honest, in spite leans. of the political pulling-and-hauling that agitate the church. It is written by the daughter of one of them.

"Andrea Thorne." by Sylvia Green Willer White Manning that I Want." by Ronald Washington, Abigail Administrations washington, Abigail Administration washington, Abigail Admi

"The Lion Tamer," by Carroll E. Robb: Harpers.—Oo-wah: "Clothes Make the Pirates," by gland coast. Also there was a timorous Boston tailor named Tidd;

was nothing to fear.'

"The Copy Shop," by Edward

"The Bishop's Granddaughter."

"The Sign of Evil," by Anthony

at the base of the tree where Sir "Tonio Kruger" is said to be the William Armand met his terrible Lawson: Seltzer.—The Theater

Canada.

"The Old Flame," by A. P. Herbert: Doubleday, Page.—"America'e whole domestic problem would be wished definition of the cross-word puzzle mystery story that makes every reader his own detective. "Vincent Ful-Around the wives of the Presi-"The Wanton," by William Ben-

ten by the daughter of one of them.

"Andrea Thorne," by Sylvia Chatfield Bates: Duffield.—"He Another romance of the squatterheld her fast. He saw, when he could look at her face, that there the author of "Tess of the Storm ferred a glorious first in the social Country." "Dominion," by John Presland:

Holman Day: Harpers.—There was figure in this romance, woven into rather detracted from the influence a pirate, one 'time, named Dixy an account of the political in- of women in matters of govern-Bull, who terrorized the New En-gland coast. Also there was a raid on Johannesburg. ment. Formal politics is man's un-questioned ground; he has been

Maschwitz: McBride.—Critics in lights.
England, where this triangular "Red Riding Hood." by Elizabeth

They do not sweat and whine

about their condition"-on his title "The Blue Talisman," by Fergus is ending in the lover's clutch.

"South Wind," by Norman Doug-Belles Lettres

eath."

Cuild production described as "a president Tyler's second marris"

"The Tiger of Baragunga," by J. jazz symphony of American life."

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Gossips Story Of Washington

was slow in getting under way in checks with our most reliable his torians on this point. It was the frontier, not the Declaration which Independence, which created American democracy, and Andy Jackson, not Washington or ever Jefferson, who sponsored it. Wash ington was the Rockefeller of his day and Jefferson was a Democrat the comparison philosophically rather than prac-"The Ship of Souls," by Emerson with Kipling's "Mowgli" stories tically. He rode horseback on his inauguration but that, Mrs. Colman wireless telephone at Fort McTa-up by apes inevitably entails. the companion of the companion with the forthest reaches of the companion of the c up by apes inevitably entails. reveals, was because a \$6000 coach, specially ordered, was not delivered on time. Further, being

Around the wives of the Presidents must a social "Faith of Our Fathers," by Dorothy Wallow Horothy Wallow Carman: Harpers.

—The tragedy of a Methodist minister's struggle to be honest, in spite in the struggle of the strug Washington, Abigail Adams, Dolly Madison and their success

second in the center of political af-Stokes.—Cecil Rhodes, then Pre-mier of Cape Colony, is the central "equal rights" have not added, but "Selwood of Sleepy Cat," by talking it over too long in general and Mr. Day associates the two in a rollicking yarn.

Selwood of Sleep's Carloners.— stores and beer gardens to suffer the author of "Whispering Smith" defeat at the hands of novices. But and other novels of the wilder the subtler persuasive abilities of Hungerford: Putnam.—A story of newspapermen in New York.

"The Keys of the City." by Elgambler and fighting man.

West herein narrates the suspicionthe feminine sex are something he able career of "Gentleman John," has never, although certainly he has had enough time, learned much "The Keys of the City." by Elmer Davis: McBridg.—The return of a prodigal son to Hollisburg. Samuel Merwin: Houghton-Mifflin.

"The Moment of Beauty," by about. That is woman's game, and she succeeded much better as a ruling force when she knew her place than when she knew her place than when she tried to usurp pany, work out troubled destines in this novel of behind the foottically forgotten Congresswomen Alice Robertson, and Kitty O'Shea "Soundings," by A. Hamilton young woman who answers Mrs. fluential as Mrs. Madison than she could have been as a lady Senator.

gime, was slowly succumbing to the frontier epirit of Old Hickory, who brought "the people" to the White stery and loudly cheer their cham Duelling, the most gentlemanly way of settling disputes, was onfronted with divorce.

loesn't like it.

"Fortune's Yellow," by Evelyn Sir Philip's earlier tales.

"A Voice From the Dark," by ing democracy and the declining democracy and the declining democracy met and clashed in the process of the philipotts: Macmillan.—A response of the philipotts of the phi souri called the Clay-Randolph due "Do of democracy clearly were victortook one look at the crowd, cried too damned democratic for me "Processional," by John Howard bravely to turn the tide, but was Angelica Van Buren struggled only ridiculed for her "court airs"; cession to join very heartily. And the Lincolns were plain people.
This might be called progress

a sort. Let Mrs. Colman carry he chatty story down to the present thrift and decide for us whether the people gain by securing the government, or the gove suffers by being secured by the

History, Biography. "Troubadour," by Alfred Kreym-Boni & Livers poet's story of life, not a very leng

"Irish Wisdom," by Conor Mac Dari: Four Seas. This unconven-tional outliner declares that Sans-krit and Hebrew are both inven-tions of the early light.

From an illustration by Mary Sherwood Wright for John Eyton's "Jungle Born" (Century).

But they trembled-for they knew what caused

STOCK PRICES **IRREGULAR IN**

business March 14 showed the following changes: Loans, discounts, investments, decreased \$30,109,000; and deposits decreased \$12,002,000; circulation increased \$12,002,000; circulation increased \$34,000, and excess reserves increased \$51,075,750.

Foreign Exchange

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usrkets: NGLAND—Sterling (D4 \$4.78%, (C) \$4.78%; 60-day bills on banks, \$4.75%; Quotations in cents, (D) demand (C) WITZERLAND—Franc (D) 19.2812 CAIN—Pesein (D) 14.21 CAIN—Pesein (D) 14.21 OLAND—Zioty (D) 19.5 OLAND—Zioty (D) 19.5 CGO-SLAVIA—Crown (D) 2.97 CGO-SLAVIA—Crown (D) 1.61 USTRIA—Crown (D) .00143 UMANIA—Leu (D) .49 UMANIA—Leu (D) .49 RGENTINA—Pese (D) 39.73 RAZIL—Mireis (D+ 11.18 OKIO—Leu (D) 41.4 OKIO—Leu (D) 41.4 OKIO—Leu (D) 41.4 ONTREAL—Dollar (D) 99 15-16

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NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

to the Post-Dispatch.

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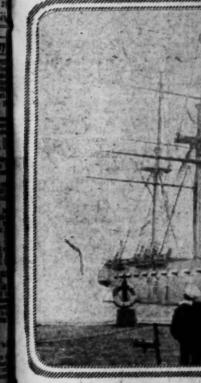
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SATURDAY, MARCH 14, 1925.

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CUCUMBERS—Illinois, 2-dozen boses, 84; extra fancy, \$4.50. EGGPLANT—Florida, \$2 to 36 per 14-

crate.
ENDIVE—Louisiana, \$1.25 per bu bale; \$1 per hamper.
GARLIC—California, 15c per pound.
GREEN PEPPERS—Florida, 1 %-bush
stes, fancy \$6.50; choice, \$3.55

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ORANGES—Florida and California
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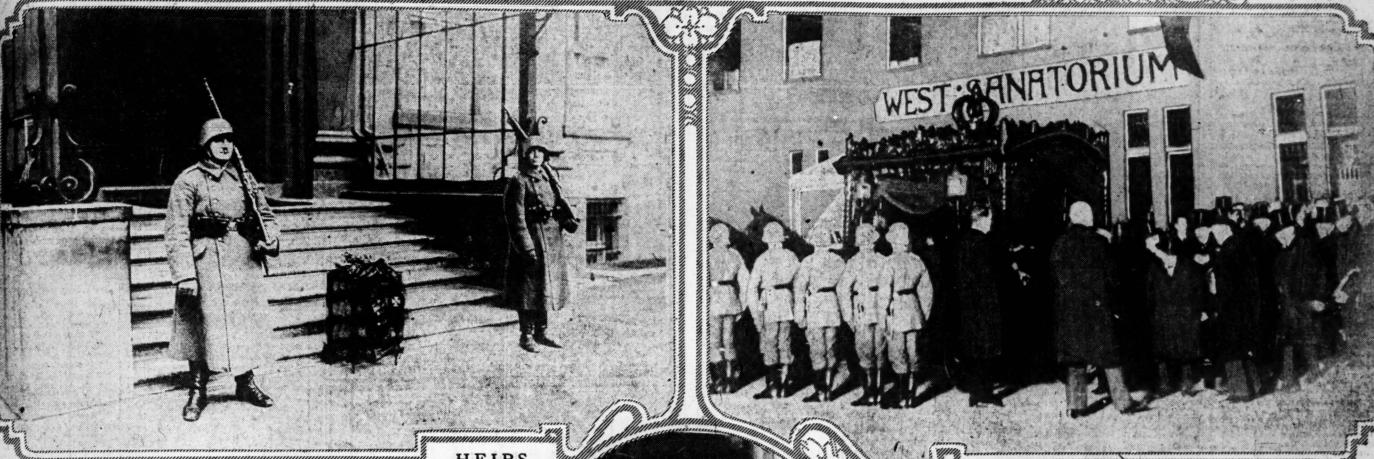
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Fiction and Women's Features SATURDAY, MARCH 14, 1925

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Popular Comics News Photographs SATURDAY, MARCH 16, 1925.

GERMANY IN MOURNING FOR DEAD PRESIDENT



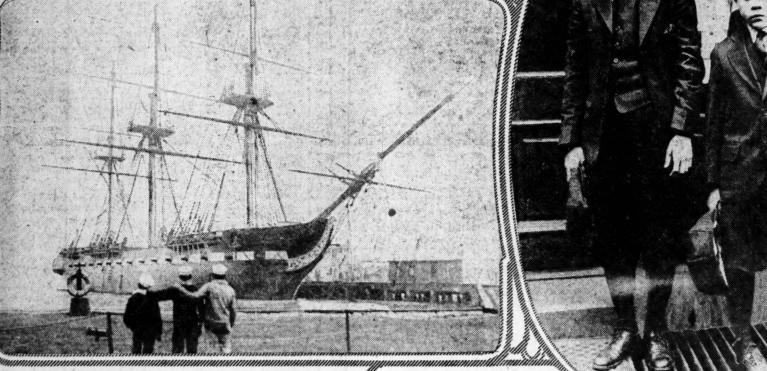
The military guard before the official residence and also the official mourning emblem announcing the death of President Ebert of

HEIRS TO MILLION

MAY RESTORE "OLD IRONSIDES"

Young men belonging to the Republican associa-tions carrying the remains of Ebert from the sanatorium where he died to the hearse, en route for the President's palace, where he was placed in

A "MOTH" FOR FAMILY USE



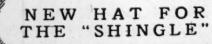
Secretary of the Navy Wilbur has placed the task of reof Rear Admiral de Steiguer, and suggested that contributions on the basis of $2\frac{1}{2}$ c each by school children of the country would restore the vessel, which is shown here as she is today.

AN OLD TIM

Chin Seung Bin and Chin Nom Jr., two Orientals who will share in the large fortune left by their father, the late Chin Nom, known as the "Peacemaker of Chinatown" in New York.

A REAL SHEIK

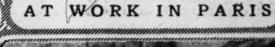
A light airplane has been developed in England that is a 60-horse-power affair and the fuel consumption is as low as 20 miles to the gallon. The plane is equipped with collapsible wings. In the photo a family is shown towing out their plane for a day's flying.





A hat for motoring recently introduced in England, ex-pressly designed for a close fit for the bobbed-hair woman

Ship of the United States Steel Corporation which has sailed the seas for 43 years, leaving Honolulu for New York.





sheik, who is also a falfeathered hunters.

Miss Barbara Herbert of Paducah, Ky., admitted to the sculpture department of the school last November, as the only American woman studying at the Beaux Arts in Paris.

Dining Room Which Disappears Found Aid in Tiny Flat

By WANDA BARTON.

HE dining room has disappeared from many of the modern small houses and apartments. In its place the living room is used for special meals, and the breakfast alcove, everyday.

So much entertaining is done at restaurants and hotels that big tables filled with guests are almost unknown by the housekeepers of today in cities. The sate leg table looks small but it can be made to assume sizeable / proportions. tops made by local carpenters may be placed on small tables for extra occasions and afterwards easily removed. Built-in closets and drawers hold all the needed accessories that a simple table requires. The breakfast alcove accommo-

dates four to six people and if the woman does her own work the meals are quite likely to be taken there, for convenience and The baking table in the kitchen

drops against the wall when not in use, the ironing board and so on close into a wall closet, a good sized screen conceals the stove, the cebox is in an entry made by the building of the alcove in most instances, the sink is frequently a cabinet affair. There is absolutely othing objectionable to be seen in the kitchen and if it is tastefully painted, has pretty curtains, and rugs on the linoleum or polished the outlook from the alcove can only be a pleasant one. With the steam ventilators on the gas stove, little odor if any can be noticed from the cooking.

Old-fashioned housewives who adapt themselves to the new order of things find they have much more time, than under the old way of doing things; still they live about as well, in a food way, as before.

with electric utensils, modern work of various sorts, the drudgery has been lifted from her. What she will do as a part-time housekeeper

The laundry problem is harder to shake, than almost any other in the home, but it is being solved to The public laundry cares for the disappearance of petticoats and other frilly things that must be ironed and the incoming silken mats have supplanted the table cloth so that is out of the way. Baby clothes are much simpler than in the olden days, and short clothes are put on at very early stages. Most of the other clothing

Part-time help is solving many not afford a maid, or who does not

Then women dress so much more ensibly for work nowadays. They wear low-heeled shoes, loose, one sleeves, and there are the rubber

Then there is the asbestos ma-

-:- The Woman of It -:-

MAXIMS OF A MODERN MAID.

she can protest, "I'd just love to come, darling, but Jack has plans for Thursday night!" Everybody must pretend to believe this one.

If our modern couples worked as hard over, and were as unwilling

When a woman discovers that her husband has been lying to her

Even when she's perfectly furious, there's many a flapper that

to give up, their marriage problems as their crossword puzzles, the di-voice courts would go out of business.

she wishes either that he'd told her the truth, or that he'd been more

ABOUT

resort city, is wrestling with a amounts in the patient's milk.

Dr. Martha R. Jones, of the De-toward the abolishment of war.

versity - of California Medical Mrs. Scott Durand of Lake Bluff.

elsease. The remedy consists of fortune by speculating in wheat,

School claims to have discovered a III., claims to be a "dirt farmer" bure for rickets, an infantile bone but only recently she cleaned up a .

Ocean City, a South Jersey coast giving hydro-chloric acide in small

women outnumbering the men by Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, pio-

neer suffragist, has abandoned na-

tional politics to devote her efforts

When a stupid woman asks a man a question, and

gets what she thinks is the wrong answer, she says:
"But are you sure?" Whereas a clever woman says,

"Thank you 80 much," and goes and looks it up for

After a poor girl has done her best to make a

The thoughts of youth-we have a poet's word for

it—are long, long thoughts; particularly when they are concentrated on the problem of living till the

end of the month without the allowance spent dur-

doesn't see as red as she is painted.
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partment of Pediatrics at the Uni-

young man fealous, it's too exasperating to have him sigh, "You know, dear, that I have perfect

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faith in you!"

ing the first week.

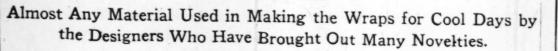
ARRIAGE, with all its drawbacks, still affords the most useful

of alibis. Whenever a married woman wants to dodge a bore

By MARGUERITE MOOERS MARSHALL

MARGUERITE MARTYN AT PALM BEACH Sketches SPRING COATS





C OATS this spring are made of most any material. Homespun, hoopsacking and needlepoint tapestry, chiffon, crepes, both figured and plain, cretonnes, especially the classical and needlepoint tapestry, PALM BEACH, Fla., March 14. chiffon, crepes, both figured and plain, cretonnes, especially the glazed and metal threaded ones, bengalines, kashas and all the napped and smooth woolen stuffs; in these and most any other erial you might think of, the coat designers are outdoing themselves in ingenuity.

To be sure, here in the near tropics, where coats are worn as the complement to a costume rather than for any utilitarian purpose, Palm Beach may be a law unto itself, yet there are in the lighter-weight garments suggestions for what no doubt will be needed to complete the summer wardrobe as the season advances farther north.

In my sketches I have included samples which testify in part to the variety of coats one

Beginning at the left of the cen- resents one of the embroidered in tral group, first is a coat of hand-woven stuff, in this instance, black and white done in an Indian pat-turnstic pattern. Number 4 is a

The next two f Number 4 is a The next two figures represent

greens and purples, others are in harmonious blendings, as for example one in reds, browns and yellow shades. Second, depicts a kasha garment, natural tones embroidered in orange-red wools. Many coats of the sport and afternoon varieties are of kasha, somewhich can be made into an apron to wear around the stove. There noon varieties are of kasha, sometimes in fact everything is made for labor saving and to help the wom
Many coats of the sport and afterine in one snade. Chipped ostrich noon varieties are of kasha, sometimes in shadowy plaids, sometimes in combinations of shades of kasha might remark upon the number of coats trimmed with fox dyed to sew together in crosswise sections.

Nany of the coats, in fact, boast in on more collar than an inch wide it in the same way, in important the number of coats trimmed with fox dyed to sew together in crosswise sections. and narrower strips. Number 3 rep- match or contrast with a garment costume, not merely popular as it was last spirng.

though again, in this respect Palm dish. Beach may be a law unto itself.

time. It was of white chiffon and where an alarm clock will be a instead of the more usual fur trim- safer signal. ming attained the desired fluffiness at hem and wrist by means of disks of the chiffon picoted and sewn on through the center in close formation to resemble a rose pleating.

Sandpaper to clean suede shoes?

Use 00 and just rub the shoes new shoes to prevent their burning the feet.

A coarse comb will remove ray-This luncheon hour presented the gayest scene imaginable. were rooms closely packed with tables at which sat individual parties, and so much color among the not always grow in one direction.

You had better start now to save the pasteboards that come in shirts from the laundry. They when were rooms closely packed with looked like a flower bed, most of be color being contributed b

flowered chiffons, almost every other woman wearing a frock o

baking dish in a moderate oven for about 20 minutes. Serve with of the cretonne coats with gold thread intermingled in its weaving until it looks like metal brocade One cup brown sugar, I cup sour This one was trimmed with rein-





spot on the beach the other morn-puffs at collar and wrist. Beach ing. It was printed in blue dots capes over bathing suits are seen and red plaid on a white back-done in this manner, that is, as if such as red, green little garment of English print, like utilized, but it seems to me a good old-fashioned calico, in a yellow suggestion to the coat designers, and white done in an indian particular street. Aumber 4 is a line next two figures represent strong with small red and black who appear to have got their major ration from almost everything else crudely contrasting blues and with a lively pattern on a dark separate coat, the one, the ragian creps which showed in padded rug to the chintz hangings.

The Housewife's Scrapbook

When you have forgotten to boil was last spiring.

The sport coats, where they are a piece of rye bread in with the not white, usually are of some delicate pastel tone or some lively permeated with the obnexious able flavor. primary color. Almost never does odor, burn a tablespoon of cinna-one see a dark or somber garment, mon in a little thin paper on a

Beach may be a law unto itself, the vivid sunlight and white and green background, simply demanding their complement in bright spots of color.

To remember you have some, thing cooking in the oven by placing an open newspaper on the spots of color.

To remember you have some, through from there in each direction. It means less handling of the ribbon and in consequence a spots of color. In the upper left hand sketch is It is ah effectual reminder if you better-looking job. pictured a coat which I saw enter-ing the Beach Club at luncheon kitchen, but if you are busy else-

Turn Them Around.

toward the sunlight. A lopsided keep everything shipshape when

HOUSEHOLD

Use Just the Fish. Pour off any oil found in the can

Running Ribbon. When running ribbon through a

Household Notes, " Good flour should smell sweet

and nutty and have no hint of Sprinkle talcum powder in the

A coarse comb will remove ravelings and hairs from the brush of Turn your window boxes or the vacuum cleaner.

the vacation trunk is packed.

INSTALLMENT THIRTY-EIGHT E felt her wretchedness. He hardened his heart against timentality. Presently she said imploringly:

"I will not!" He spoke passionately. When she spoke again, it was to warn him

"If you don't go back, I will!"

"No you won't!" he cried.

She was silent for several minutes then. He felb her down to see if the baby was covered. Then she sat still hesitating. Then, after a minute, before he could realize going on, she had climbed over the side of the wagon; beon the hub, then, skirts and cloak and all, she had alled wards, stumbling, from the wagon. By the time he had the horses, she was the length of the wagon from him. In

made me do evil once. But nobody can make me do it again!" Down the road she ran. "I'm going back to him!" she cried.

He had never been really angry with her before. Sometimes at first, before the baby had been born, he had grown very weary of her importunity, her determination to make him tell his mother the truth. But of late she had not done that. She had been so satisfactory—so lovely. Now his rage

burst forth against her.
"Go back to him, then, if you like him so well!" He hufled the words after her, and drove on.

of protest, he regretted his bitter her, he hurried west. Already he had begun to see the mistake of refusal. It would inevitably become known that he had seen Peter's straits, and had re-fused him so slight a kindness. The whole neighborhood would be asking the reason. He vowed to himself that he would not take that carcass into the wagon with his wife if all the world had to know the reason of his hatred. Such He was only human. He couldn't had taunted him! She had left him! Ah, and he had taunted her so unjustly, so brutally! But he had never imagined himself saying so cruel a thing to her. He had never imagined her defying him in such a fashion. That was what she thought of him, then. He made her do wrong once! Classing him with that damned-That was all the gratitude she felt for his saving of her! But then, had just done. He thought of himself lying sick on the sidewalk, waiting for a chance to get home. He hardened his neart. But he had been a decent man. No vio-

deserting wife. He could see her hurrying away from him. He had an idea of shouting to her to come back-of commanding her to come back. But he knew she wouldn't heed him. He ought never to have said so hateful a thing to her. As if she could want to go back to that— He remembered how she had sat sobbing on the doorstep when he first went to her. He was glad to think of Peter Keith dying there, lonely, shrunken, filthy. He looked again after his wife. She went steadily easte ward, running towards the town. But he had the baby. She would be driven back after a while!

He drove on, raging against her, trying to justify himself. He went so far that he could scarcely see her now. He might have gone on home, if there had not appeared on the horizon a team, coming towards him. Its approach was intolerable. Somebody who might know them was coming nearer. Somebody would see Wully Mc-Laughlin riding westward, and presently overtake his wife running east! He turned around

Facing east, he could just see would quickly overtake her, and order her to get in and come home with him at once. He would never let her go to that livery stable full of drunks alone. He was getting near her.

Then a strange thing happened. He saw her stop and suddenly turn around, and come half running to-

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What to Serve .: Tomorrow .:

BREAKFAST.

Grapefruit Cereal Soft-boiled eggs French toast Orange marmalade Coffee, Cocoa, Milk DINNER.

Roast veal Browned potatoes Baked cauliflower Orange-grapefruit salad Date and nut pudding Coffee, Tea, Milk TEA.

Cheese omelet Frozen fruit salad Soft molasses cookies

Coffee, Tea, Milk Date and Nut Pudding.

Mix together a cup each of quar- this material. Over in the right tered dates and chopped walnuts with two tablespoons of flour to which has been added a nicely which has been added a nicely martre supper club. An ermine which has been added a pinch of evening wrap was cut salt and a teaspoon of baking powder. Now add to that the beaten
yolks of two eggs and then fold in
the stiffly beaten whites of the
eggs. Bake in a shallow buttered
baking dish in a moderate oven for,
about 20 minutes Serve are
And the third figure wears one

Soft Molasses Cookies.

allk, 1 cup melted shortening, 1 deer fur. easpoon ginger, I teaspoon cloves | Down below is a printed crepe and allspice, 2 teaspoons cinnamon, coat which contributed a bright 2 telspoons soda, 2 large teaspoons inegar, 1 cup molasses, about 5 1/2 cups fldur

This makes a dough not easy to handle, but by setting to cool ar hour rolling will be easier. The dough is rolled to a third of an inch, sprinkled with sugar, and cut. A raisin may be put in center. This

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATO DAY, MARCH 14, 1925.

Her mouth was screwed

loathing. She sat perfect-looking straight ahead,

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She wasn't thinking of

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and shone dazzlingly

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stopped.

"I doubt he's not dying," his wife. It was that secwept. "I can't do it! He's he could never forgive, strong, Wully! He's tricky!" and time.

She cuddled against him. hy grew restless. He community won't look at him! he of attention. Wulsobbed. "You know I don't whim, almost meto go back to him! You oughs it, the ends of the line to have said that! You know I They nleased him, for to go back to him! You ought have said that! You know I un, if you urled the

to go back to him! You ought have said that! You know I they pleased him, for like him. If you want to the how much I hate him, I'll tell It was me that shot him that I I was mit his foot I was alming either!" She wept unrestrained "You shot him!" Wully gas "He would come back. We could I do? There was no it to hide. I shot at him!" She had shot him! She had shot him! She had shot him! She had shot him! She had and found there no of him. He stood up in the put his arms around

relenting. He saw when she

the bady's hands, to cover more securely. She wanted to more securely. She wanted to something else, but she conspeak plainly because of her yet, she managed to urge horses eastward.

"I'll never look at him!" and chewed the end of it cried passionately. "You ne think I like him! You ough have said that!"

The curling thing into his and chewed the end of it intally. He spit it out in the said own again in her began playing with the

think I like him! You ought have said that!"

"I know it. Chirstie! I oug to have said such a thing.

you oughtn't to have jumped and run away the large such a such as su

"Yes, I ought!" she rett a up to her face. She swallowing, choking. "I con and kissed him, but not help it. It wasn't my place to ally gathered him against it. But my husband wouldn't with warmth. The caress his part! Wully, if you hurry and preoccupied, and he hurry enough, they'll just to dalittle. He tried pat-a-you've heen unloading. You. to get her to smile upon that, stoo, falled. Wully him the whip, and he to fiercely that they had you've been unloading. You need to explain. I won't have doing such a mean thing. ell without that! He elly to rescue their faces
They had passed the bridge blows he might have in-

burdened way home. had come to the place at

ahead. Chirstie had so astonishingly de Chirstie had so astonishingly of came then to a low place. him. They had ridden to a could go only very in a silence broken only by the freshed wee Johnnie's cooling, he bounced back and forth in mother's lap. Wully looked cor im giggle delightedly. It ly at his wife from time to the way what a nice baby Peter Keit's over. Wee Johnnie made been. Never once had she tu to fit. He kicked, and her face towards what was in and squirmed about. her face towards what

s failed of their own take their proper pace ally had to speak to them. be sure that Peter had no And Wully had loaded his lumber raging. Canne was, trapped. Having to do the matter of you?"

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he had ordered the men stable to wash the blood from face, from that matted bes f Peter was their cousin Grudgingly he

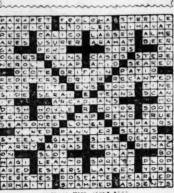
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SOLUTION OF SATURDAY'S PUZZLE



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

Each number in the puzzle indi-cates the position of the first letter

Each word reads from left to right (horizontal) or downward (vertical), according to position. Lettered in correctly, words that cross will interlock. Each number in the white

squares also refers to a definition in the accompanying table. Each definition suggests a word possessing the exact number of letters to fit the white space al-

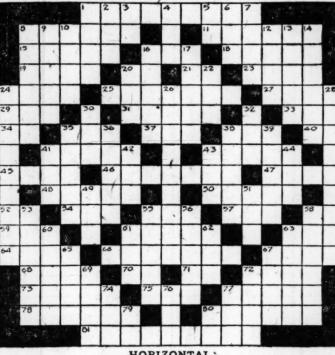
Each white space is to receive one letter only. Words start only in numbered squares.

perfectly, and before he knew what was happening, his mother had seized him, and was hugging him up against her, in the good old way, kissing him.

"Get up, Nellie!" he cooed. "What's the matter of you!" She had been so surprised, so delighted with her son's first sentence that she had turned, even kissing him, to Wully, no joy complete unless he shared it.

"Did you hear that!" she cried triumphantly, her face blossoming towards him. "Say it again, Lam-

And almost before Wully could smile in return, he stopped. He turned around. He thought he heard a groan from his load. He couldn't even smile at her with that man possibly spying them. He loked - and from the end of the wagon that man had lifted his head a little, like a snake, and had seen the smile that Chirstie had turned upon her husband. And Wullywhen he saw that face-it was the last thing in the world that he intended doing—but some way, in spite of himself, he achieved generosity-the spoil, it may have been, of ancestral struggle. At the terrible sight of that face, he pitied his enemy. That coward, in his damned way, had loved Chirstie. And in its tormented sunken dying he had seen all the sweet in-timacy from which he had been shut out and had sunk back, felled the blow of that revelation. Wully had foregone revenge. He had foreborne running a sword less sharp through his fallen enemy Chirstie's wifely smile had been. In a flash Wully saw himself sitting there by the woman, TODAY'S PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL 33 Female deer

40 North River

41 Fertile spot

46 Like swine

52 Conjunction

54 Napoleon's Mar-

the brave"

VERTICAL

26 Imaginary billside

30 Chauffeur's neces-

55 Goddess of mis-

57 Turret or high

chief

shal "bravest of

47 Desert

48 Cleanse

50 Put off

22 Single

28 End

32 Jewel

finch

band

24 Stinginess

(abbr.)

43 Popular violinist

1 Foolish fellow 34 Note of scale 8 Territory of em-35 Child's game 37 Paternal relative 38 Make or mend

15 Racket 16 Remark 18 Assembly

peror

11 Raises

19 Fine powder 20 Near 21 Maiden changed into heifer by

Juno

23 Rémove surface 24 Shove 25 Touching at one point 27 Point of compass 100 square meters

1 Suspension of proceedings 2 Anger

31 Writer of game

3 Myself 4 Meadow 5 Tellurium (symbol) 6 Anglo-Saxon

7 Horses (obs.) 8 Bear Lover of cheese 10 Exclamation of 1 disgust

16 Ecclesiastical council 20 Exclamation.

35 Green and yellow money 36 One of wandering 38 Frozen rain 39 Bet Blast furnace fuel

13 Union of three 14 Strong man of old

41 Over 76 Keel billed 42 Bucket on yoke 43 Terminus 44 Also not 49 Entangle 77 Golf term 79 Deity (Heb.) Mist 53 Harvester

80 Knights Templar (abbr.) dislike The solution of the above puzzle will be published Monday

He pulled the horses up sudden-to, and gave his wife the lines. He "I'll stop there and buy him a ly, and gave his wife the lines. He loved, living, not dying, full of climbed back to lift his cousin into pillow," Wully resolved, strength and generations, while a position less painful. Through

STIX. BAER & FULLER

Announce

already burning in hell.

from beneath were scratching the ghastly face. There was a farm-

surprise

59 Born

63 Bed

61 Grown up

plum

77 Annoy

80 Guard

78 Withdraw

81 Mitigates.

56 Cut out

67 Blow

69 Skid

72 Views

58 Plunderer

60 Aftersong

61 Prepare for war

cinct, or to

make shut

62 To dress up

63 Cathedral pre-

65 Revolving roast.

74 Reckoning of

cuckoo, or golf

years

term

64 Animal cries

66 Eating away

67 Wild European

68 Bursting sounds 70 Male designation

71 By the grace of God (abbr.)

72 Aperture for slid-

cient Rome 75 Scotch for "no"

ing piece

73 Magistrate, an-

that man, loathed and rejected, was holes in the old blanket, straws

Children's Bedtime Story -o-

By Thornton W. Burgess

"I dont' care what she's done,

grumbled Johnny

taste as sweet as that he used to

wouldn't have kept thinking

Then one morning, just as he

-Sammy Jay.

Johnny Chuck Hears a Rumor

Alas! Alas! 'Tis true, I fear. That rumor finds a ready car.

OHNNY CHUCK was obstinate. Polly Chuck was obstinate. Johnny had said that he was going down on the Green Meadows over toward the Big River. and he went. Polly Chuck had said she was going up to the Old Orchard and she went. They had had a most unpleasant falling out over the matter. Yes, sir, they

"If Polly Chuck thinks I care because she wouldn't come along with me she is greatly mistaken," muttered Johnny Chuck, as he made his way across the Green Meadows. "I don't care a flit of my tail. And if she thinks that I will follow her up to the Old Or- er. But somehow he was disconchard she has made a second mis- tented. Nothing was as he had take. If she wants to live up in thought it would be. There wasn't the Old Orchard she can live there much sweet clover over there, and alone." My, but Johnny was what there was somehow didn':

Polly Chuck wasn't cross. She find up in the Old Orchard. He chuckled to herself as she headed did his best not to think of the Old for the Old Orchard. "Johnny Orchard and not to wonder what thinks he is going to stay down on Polly Chuck was doing up there. the Green Meadows, but he isn't But despite all he could do he did I know him," said Polly to herself. think about the Old Orchard. He "He'll stay down there a while, wondered if Polly Chuck had gone and then when he finds that I back to that old home under an really meant what I said and am apple tree in the far corner of the going to stay in the Old Orchard Old Orchard, or if she had dug a he'll come back. It will do hir. new home in some other part of good to be away for a while. It the Old Orchard. will do me good not to see him "I don't care what she's done." around all the time. There is grumbled Johnny. But he did such a thing as two people seeing care. If he hadn't have cared he too much of each other."

For a week Johnny Chuck wan- about it. dered about on the Green Meadow. He went way over to the Big Riv- was poking his nose out of an old

hole where he had spent the night, he heard voices in the trees over Chuck as he listened to this. It his head. One was the voice of was all he could do to keep from Sammy Jay. The other was the rushing right out and saying that voice of his cousin, Blacky the he didn't believe a word of it. But

ly Chuck have separated," said Jay know that he cared. So he Blacky. "I saw Johnny down kept quiet until they had flown here on the Green Meadows yes away. terday, but I didn't see anything

"She's up in the Old Orchard," covered another Chuck up there. 325 degrees F. In the meantime I don't know where he came from, fry a medium sized onion, mince but he certainly is a big, hand-some fellow. He seemed to be the repeper, in butter, sir into

Chuck. They are not exactly, friends yet, but I guess it won't be long before they are. I noticed that Polly watched him whenever she thought he wasn't looking. He certainly is a handsome Chuck, and worth looking at."

You should have seen Johnny not for the world would he have "I hear Johnny Chuck and Pol- had Blacky the Crow and Sammy

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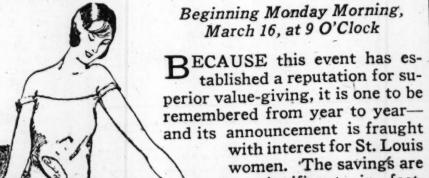
Pare, slice lengthwise and cut replied Sammy. "I see her every thto dice raw potatoes to make one day. She seems very well satis- quart. Rinse, dry and fry until fied up there. Yesterday I dis- browned in deep far hot enough to brown a bit of bread in a minutevery much interested in Polis with salt.

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Traces Back the Child Crime Wave

"I sure will." I comes back. "This

about and I'm full of it."

Scotch, too," remarks Kate,

that's the way study affects you."

By SAM HELLMAN.

ID you ever see anything more silly than this," remarks the woman of the world, I ask you?" wife, slamming down the paper. "What you been reading?" I inquires. "A sale of \$89.00 dresses at \$4.89?"

Here's a woman," goes on the misses, "that says them Mother Goose rhymes is ruining children and that they should oughta be cut in 'Paradise Lost,' 'The spider spin-

"She's right," I comes back, feeling all set for an argument. "What do you know about it?" snaps the frau.

"All they is to know," I shouts back, "and a lot more'n thet." "What," inquires Kate, "is wrong pound of headcheese at one shot?"] "If you know what you're talk-ing about," suggests the frau, "you about them rhymes?"

"Ain't it as plain as you are?" "Ain't it as plain as you are? can go on; if you don't you'll go on I returns. "For the examples, anyways."

take that piece that goes: " Little Miss Muffet Sat on a tuffet Eating of curds and whey,

There came a big spider

That sat down beside her

And frightened Miss Muffet "What's the matter with that?" der came and set down beside her the wife wants to know. also shows you that she swiped them curds and wheys when her

"Know what a tuffet is?" I ma wasn't looking. You don't have asks, with a significant smile. "No, I don't," admits the wife. chances is that Clara"-"What is it?"

"Please don't ask," I begs. "It's misses. not the kind of thing a man would even discuss with his wife."

"Does it mean anything nasty?" she insists. "Let's change the subject," says real person, didn't you?"

I, "to something more decent." "Do tell?" says the wife. No child knows what it means when it's reciting them verses."

"Perhaps not many of them."

"That's sad," agrees the frau.

"How would you have the poem musta have taken the grub she hooked outta the partry down."

when it's reciting them verses."

"Perhaps not many of them," I hooked outta the pantry down in the cellar or up in the attic where agrees, "but just think of those there is plenty of spiders."

""Little "Why couldn't there have been Not experience that few kids ever get over.

If I had a child I'd rather shoot
It than permit it to dig into the

"Not likely." I returns "but for "Not likely." I returns "but for neaning of tuffet, and that isn't the sake of arguing let's say it was And never go near an awful tufthe worst of that poem." "No," eyebrows Kate.
"Not by a jagfull," I tells her.

"Tuffet is bad enough by itself, but when you tie it up with curds and when you tie it up with curds and good idea to teach little children "It's all right." I as whey you're going a little bit behousekeepers that sweep the dirt youd the limit." 'How did they happen to write under the rugs and let spiders spin wife.

it for children?" asks the frau. Well," I explains, glib, "when that things was first written on the night of Aug. 11, 1367, the word tuffet had a different meaning from what it's got now. It was a pretty decent sort of a word then. ut today-really, I don't like to talk about it. Besides, think of some of the other things in that

rhyme! "Such as?" Kate wanted to know. "You admits, don't you," I con-tinues, "that a kid ought to be

taught decent table manners?"

"Yes," says she, "even if you wasn't."
"All right," I goes on. "Instead of sitting at the table this Muffet gal sneaks off into a corner of the room with a mess of curds and

whey that she probably swiped out of the pantry, and—" "It don't say anything like that

in the poem," cut in the wife.
"Perhaps not," I admits, "but can you imagine any mother giving her child curds and whey at the same time? Would you give a baby of yours a chunk of sausage and a

I CAN'T UNDERSTAND YOU AT ALL, HRAZY FIRST YOU SAY THAT YOU

WHICH AM I TO BELIEVE

TRIED TO WED THAT RICH MR. MEEYOUL

AND THEN AGAIN YOU SAY YOU DID AT .

webs on the picture frames. As a

"Anything else wrong about that rhyme?" asks the frau with a touch of the sarcastic.

"Everything else about it," I replies. "Did you ever see a spider neth but he sitteth not.' That leaves you the choice of either making Mother Goose or Shakspeare out a liar with your chileren. Which'd you choose?"

"If I had any children," comments the misses, "they wouldn't have to go no further than their father to find a first-class liar." "Ain't you believing that stuff

I been telling you about the Muffet braid?" I demands indignant. is a subject I've made a study "Finish first," suggests the frau, "You musta made a study of "so I can tell you all at once what

I think of you and your stuff."

"There ain't much more to tell." "Getting back to this Muffet frill," says I, "the facts that a spisays I. "According to statistics gathered by the Society for the Suppression of Expression eleven and one-eighth per cent of the kids that steal jam outta the pantry, forty-six per cent of the cases of spiders in no dining rooms and the indigestion caused by overeating on curds and whey and eleven per "Who's Clara?" interrupts the cent of the nightmares enjoyed by children between the ages of six "Clara Muffet," I explains, "She and eleven and three months was the daughter of Gabe and Liz-zie Muffet of Simp-under-the-Tyne caused by that Miss Muffet rhyme, in England. You knew she was a not to mention the girls that have gone to the dogs by insisting on

"That's sad," agrees the frau.

finding out what a tuffet was."

'Little Miss Muffet sat at a table. "Why couldn't there have been Not eating as much as she was able.

You should never stuff, says Clara

"But," says Kate, 'you is using "It's all right," I assures, "in "Did you say 'sense'?" sneers the

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KRAZY KAT—By HERRIMAN

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LIFE'S LITTLE JOKES-NUMBER 730,884-By RUBE GOLD BERG

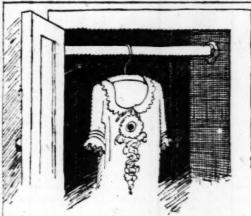


MARY ELIZABETH JULIET DOWNS INCESSANTLY TALKED OF HER BEAUTIFUL

GOWNS.



WHILE A GIRL BY THE NAME OF LUELLA MEBLAIR VERY SADLY REMARKED SHE HAD NOTHING TO WEAR:



BUT THE GIRL WHO, ON CLOTHES, ALWAYS PEDDLED THE CON, ONLY OWNED THIS ONE DRESS AND THE ONE SHE HAD ON.

WELL . HOW

ABOUT IT?

BRINGING UP FATHER—By GEORGE McMANUS

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AN' SEE HOW IT

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QUITE SO.

IVES of candidates remind us, series until 1926. Someone's record we assail, But election day will find us luck to win the pennant Working for him tooth and nail. when we haven't the

Though we criticise and flout him, Charging him with thus and so, What we may have said about him ments, the Grand bouler In our speeches doesn't go.

What we said in heat of battle Doesn't mean a bloomin' thing, The man on the For, we'll make the welkin rattle, the navy seems to be up h As his praise we loudly sing.

Though we may have been rejected.

We can make our lives sublime. to that after he's elected. On the wagon we can climb.

Let us, then, be up and voting With a spirit undismayed; We can take it out in gloating If he doesn't make the grade.

TOUGH LUCK.

The man on the sandbox says ner Stone." that when there are five angels The Mayor is going to running for office on one ticket it's final fling at the corner too bad that, due'to the exigencies fore he retires to confin of primary law, four of them must ties to laying bricks. inevitably have their wings clipped.

we'd better postpone the

However, it would to tions to take care of the w.

Pending the planned h will receive a fresh coat Looks like first division.

in the squabble over mil ters. "Police Catch Pair at Wa

Safe." Always somebody taking a out of life."

"Alert Patrolman Car dits Planning Robbery." Indicating that the

on their copper toes "Mayor Kiel to Lay be

Following his reje

DON'T YOU BELIEVE THE MAN WHO IS O IN THE GAME FOR EXERCISE



SAY JOE! IF I KEEP THIS UP I'LL GET UNDER A HUN-ERD. I'M SHOOTING SOME



TWO IN TH' BUNKER THREE OUT - FOUR I DUBBED - FIVE ON THE GREEN AND A COUPLA PUTTS IS SEVEN! WHERE DO YOU GET THAT EIGHT

I'M AFRAID I BOING TO GET A HUN'ERD AFTE COST ME TEN

AH-H-M - IT TO

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ME THREE TO



SCORE JOE

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Berlin's views that because Health renfeebled military condition There exempt from the sanctions outbres fixed by the covenant, the lected, was expressed tonight that possible onciliatory tone of the note er war enable Germany to find a road use of involve sacrifice of either her measur pride or what she con- by thei to be her national interesta. next act in the international RISING the desired climax to which is discovery of the solution to the problem of security, will be ed at Paris, where many of statesmen are bound tomorrow fer, with Premier Herriot or problem of a pact of guaran-

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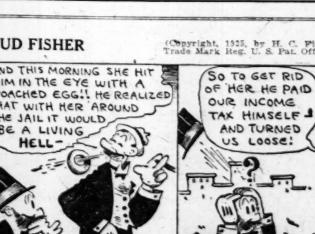
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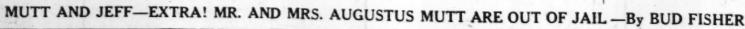
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